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COVER

Furnished us by Mabel Irene Huggins in connection with her article "The Chinese Cat," our cover is a fine example of the peony-cat combination often favored by Chinese painters. This painting on silk from the Ch'ing dynasty period (1644-1912) is used through courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution, Freer Galley of Art.

IN MEMORIAM

Raymond Smith, your editor, was unable to write the editorial in time for this month's issue. The death of his brother, Ross, has saddened the entire staff of CATS Magazine.

Ross, in charge of circulation from the Schenectady office, freed his brother of that important responsibility for the past seven years. The close relationship between Ross and our subscribers caused his friends to be reckoned in legions. The understanding he showed in this capacity, proved the affinity of the business-end and the genuine affection for our subscribers that is paramount in the publication of this magazine.

There was a gentle wit and a kindness in the man that came through even in the subscription-correspondence between our readers and him. The warmth he projected into what normally is a cold transaction helped immeasurably in making CATS a friend rather than just another periodical.

We know every member of this unusually close staff-reader family of which you are a part join us in offering our sincere condolence to his widow, his sister and his brother in their loss.

We are certain Ross has found "the bright light in the window" of which he so often wrote.

Thank you, Ray, for allowing me to do this job for you. —J.L.

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The Readers Always Write

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Dear Editors:

Four dollars is such a lot of money for such a little magazine. Particularly when more than half of it consists of ads and much of the reading matter is not paid for by you. Other magazines with ten times the information cost only half as much. I will renew once more but I feel the money would be better spent by giving it to the Humane Society. This amount would feed a cat for quite a while.

If you would reduce the subscription rate you would have more subscribers. This way you could still make the same profit and as cat lovers, put your magazine in the hands of more people.

I hope you will take this fact into consideration and try to reduce the price.

Mrs. Frank August
19595 East Orchard St.
South Bend, Ind.

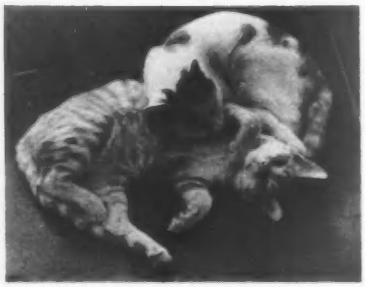
MICKEY REMINDER

Dear Editors:

Never knew of your fine magazine until a very dear friend gave it to me as a gift three years ago.

The photo of a cat named Mickey in a recent issue brought my own cat back to me for a moment. I managed to keep my boy safely for three and a half years, then the public highway claimed him. He weighed fourteen pounds, no special breed, just a sweet lovable cat. Thanks for the space given to pet cats in your fine magazine.

Clarisse M. Pusey
Willows Motel
Temperance, Mich.



MAGIC CARPET

Dear Editors:

The world is not so strange, nor not so big. The enclosed picture could have been taken anywhere in any country. It happens that I took the photograph in Baghdad, Iraq, but I imagine these two cats are no different than any others. They were playing on a piece of canvass in an open market and suddenly decided to rest.

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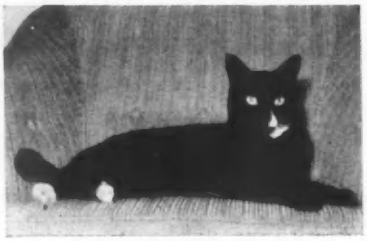

POSEUR

Dear Editors:

I enjoy the letters and the photographs of the readers' cats so much that for the first time in my life, I, too, am writing about our Cindy.

She appeared at our house one day about three years ago. Chose it as home and has never left. We find her a most pleasant addition to the household. I must admit she is not always the elegant lady you see in the picture.

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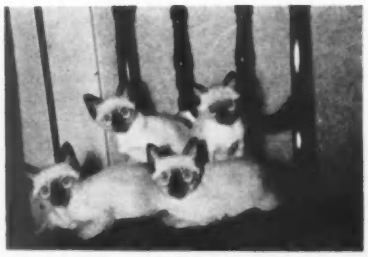


PLEASE SIT STILL

Dear Editors:

Here is a foursome that took some doing to get all together. Anything longer than forty seconds is an eternity to these kits and not one of them seems at all interested in immortality.

Neal Whitehead
3648 Okemos Rd.
Okemos, Mich.

MANY MOUSERS

Dear Editors:

I enjoy the magazine even though my cats are just the variety breed. My Mama-cat, eighteen times a mother, has produced a total of seventy-eight kittens in seven years. I never have had any trouble finding good homes for them.

Mama-cat is pure white and always has had at least one baby just like herself. When the white kits have blue eyes longer than two months, they are almost always deaf. It makes me happy to be able to report that even these kittens who need special care and love have always found homes with people who give them the attention they need.

Jimmie Davis
643 Leoke St.
Tupelo, Miss.

SEMI-AMESE QUERY

Dear Editors:

Most everyone has seen the wonderful black half-Siamese that results from mixed-breeding. My queen, Siamese, recently had a litter of such a mating and instead of any black kits, she delivered three beautiful Silver Tabbies with Siamese conformation.

I've been wondering if this is unusual or if the Blacks are just talked about more.

Mrs. G. Smith
Parkwood Stable
Easton, Pa.

CHARMING COMPLAINER

Dear Editors:

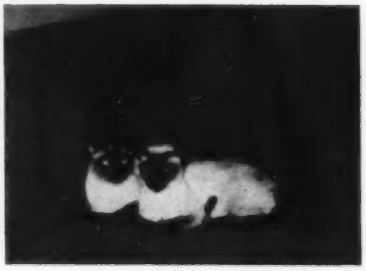
I would like to see more beautiful pictures of cats and more happy stories about them in CATS. It appears that the prime interest of CATS is the show cat.

The covers used to be so lovely. You haven't had a pretty cat on the magazine for quite a long while.

Even though the magazine wrapper is now flat, it gets folded somewhere along the line and the crease will not come out.

Sorry to complain so much, for I do like the magazine and enclosed is my check for two years.

Stella G. Connolly
Phelps, N. Y.



PRAYER AND PERSEVERANCE

Dear Editors:

These two cats represent much of the happiness in our home.

They are mother and daughter. Sandy, the one on the left, gave birth to Cindy six years ago. At that time the veterinarian suggested putting Cindy to sleep as she had a misplaced heart and internal malformation. I simply couldn't agree. He and I, with the good Lord's help, pulled her through kittenhood. Then later she contracted enteritis, but again we won. Today she is a perfectly healthy gal who enjoys each day.

Mrs. Stanley Podgorski
1896 Malvern St.
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Say You Saw It
In CATS Magazine

CLEOPATRA, STOP BITING MY TAIL!

by R. Kalin

YES, I know how people with Siamese cats are. But we're different. We don't use them as child surrogates (we have three children, who are bother enough) we don't let them dominate us, and we go out of our way not to be cute about them. In fact, I never speak of them at all, unless some incautious visitor admires them or complains about the female's using his leg for a scratching post. (By the way, Chichi knows very well that a leg is *not* a scratching post.)

I say all this in order to prove that my account of what happened to our friendship with Felicia is a perfectly objective one. Felicia is a highly educated and minimally eccentric maiden lady we know, who, though of rather Victorian taste in morals and interior decorating, is relatively free of the foibles and afflictions of elderly spinsters. She has never, to my knowledge, looked under beds, saved string, or reprehended the child-raising practices of her married friends. It is true that she too is a Siamese cat fancier—perhaps a trifle excessive, she has fourteen of them—but up until a year or two ago, she was always very steady about them and fond of saying, firmly and frequently, that people are people and cats, after all, only cats. Recently, however, the habit of cat-interpreting has been creeping up on her, and in the last few months it has begun to assume rather disturbing proportions.

In case you have never heard of it before, let me explain that cat-interpreting is a kind of United Nations technique for instantaneously putting into English the opinions, sentiments and off-the-cuff comments of the feline delegates to the living-room. If, for example, Brandy leaps up on Esmeralda's chair and that queen spits at him and cuffs him off, the cat-interpreter will explain to her astonished guests: "Esmeralda says, 'How dare you intrude on my privacy, you lout! You're as rude and stupid as a human being!' "

'Poor Brandy," the cat-interpreter goes on, "He's always being misunderstood. He says that all he wanted to do was lick that piece of spaghetti off Esmeralda's left ear."

This sort of observation will usually wring a weak, embarrassed smile from the male guest and a merry, nervous laugh or a "how sweet" from his wife. After which, often as not, the wife will glance anxiously at her husband, the husband stare reproachfully at the wife and both of them fall into an uneasy silence. This of course throws the hostess (it's almost always a hostess, rarely a host) back on the cats as a source of light chit-chat and so establishes a vicious conversational circle which is broken only when the lady visitor remembers the baby sitter.

At least, that is the way it happens when the visitors are not cat lovers. My wife and I, who may be described as cat likers (I will go no further) have always been very patient with poor Felicia. How many times have we chuckled dutifully when Shahrazad has scolded Cocoa for being too rough with the kittens or when Laotze has criticized at length Kung's technique in stalking the catnip mouse.

I must say that we felt that Felicia was going too far when she allowed Absalom, a Blue Point who is barely nine months old, to hold forth on the inferior quality of present day cat foods; and we were a trifle startled when one day she sharply reprimanded Rameses for speaking indistinctly. Also we were always a little nervous about Sheba, the only one of Felicia's cats who is not quite respectable. I felt that she could not be trusted to preserve the proprieties and that she might some day trap Felicia into relaying information that had much better not be Englished. Fortunately, the little devil was usually out chasing the neighborhood toms, and when she was in, her mate Xerxes effectively inhibited her. But however uncomfortable we may have felt at times, we remained self-possessed and, outwardly at least, sympathetic.

It wasn't until the day when Babo gave Pangor a long lecture on the moral value of renunciation and the vanity of carnal pleasures, that we betrayed a certain uneasiness. I feel that we can hardly be blamed for that. For one thing, I detest weekday sermonizing, and, for another, there was something very irritating about the dogmatic way Babo rapped his tail against the floor to emphasize his arguments—a real, tub-thumping Pharisee of a cat.

Not that either of us said anything. I believe that I rather ostentatiously stifled a yawn, whereupon my wife gave vent to an anomalous giggle. But I'm afraid that when Pangor leaped into my lap and in a sudden frenzy of affection rubbed his head against my chin, Felicia was definitely miffed. As for Babo, he stalked out of the room, his tail trembling with indignation, and he hasn't said a word in our presence since.

This, of course, did not lead to any permanent coldness between us and Felicia. She is generally a reasonable and forgiving soul; and we were very careful to make suitable amends in the course of our next visit. I went so far as to offer some sound but discreetly worded advice to Shahrazad on the problem of housebreaking her somewhat retarded kittens; and my wife condoled with Amonhotep on the loss of his left ear. She rather overdid it—I would never have been so hard on the yellow tabby next door; Amonhotep had it coming. Be that as it may, Felicia brightened up immediately, and we were able, by degrees, to divert her attention from the cats and to engage her in a really sparkling conversation about twelfth-century Platonism and the labor theory of value.

If only Felicia had been sitting with her back to the window, I might finally have got to the bottom of a great medieval controversy and it might still be possible for us to drop in on Felicia twice a week to sample her erudition and her Scotch shortbread. But, alas! she was in the middle of a very witty and illuminating peroration on Bernard of Clairvaux or Friedrich Engels—I forget which—when suddenly her eyes grew wide and her voice died away. Neither my wife nor I dared to turn for a moment; I think we both had the impression that the ghost of Abelard had entered the room.

Felicia stared past us somnambulistically, and when she spoke it was in the voice of a medium.

"Sheba says," she brought out, "Sheba says ——"

My wife and I turned so quickly that we banged heads. Sure enough, there was Sheba on the window seat, cuddling through the glass with that big orange Persian from down the block, while Xerxes paced the rug anxiously below.

"Sheba says that she knows he's a dirty old thing but that she can't help ——"

I felt immediately that the situation was delicate and that at any moment Felicia might say something to bring a permanent blush to her cheek. I coughed desperately and tried to pick up the thread of our disintegrated conversation.

"Do I understand you to say," I burbled, "that the Cluniac monasteries were the first to grasp the relation between constant and variable capital?"

"That she can't help," Felicia continued, coloring up to her hairline, "wriggling all over when she sees him."

And here the poor old thing gave a little empathetic wriggle herself. My wife said later that it was a shudder, but I insist it was a definite wriggle. Whatever it was, my wife tried to save the situation by smiling and saying brightly:

"And what does the Persian say?"

That, dangerous as it was, did work for a moment. Felicia stopped, drew herself up with great hauteur and replied that she was afraid that she did not understand any of the Near Eastern dialects. All might still have been well if Sheba had not begun to whimper at this point. Felicia rose out of her chair and we rose with her.

"Sheba says that she simply must get out, that she must——"

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FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

PUSSY-WILLOW

Perilously swaying
On a slim willow limb,
What is this gray kitten's
Latest whim?
Gingerly patting
Pussywillow's soft fur—
"What in the world
Is it doing here?
Could it be flower,
Leaf, or Thing—
Or could it possibly
Be . . cat kin? "

—Margaret Ricks

REMEMBERED BREAKFAST GUEST

His thick soft fur was black as sable,
But the four white feet and matching vest
Were a flash of light by the kitchen table,
And a thing of joy as he came to rest
On the high old desk behind my chair.
After the lazily-blinking eyes
Made leisured appraisal of the fare,
A touch on my shoulder would apprise
Me that hospitality's ancient law
Was being flouted. If his mute plea
Were ignored, another reminding paw
And more peremptory, chided me.
His dainty acceptance of each crumb,
The sundry washings, complacent face
And lithe descent, were the final sum
Of politeness, poetry and grace!

—Dana Kneeland Akers

SORCERERS' BILL

Buying liver for Bootsy—kidney for Tootsy,
And, for Ishmael, the best grade of tuna—
Times I think, hopefully, how grand it would be
With food high as a "cat's back" of late,
If, say once in a blue moon, a
Common feline would consent to be mine—
Its fur wouldn't have to be silk—
Just so it had gumption to relish consumption
Of plain table scraps and warm milk.
But, loving as I do, each cat,
It wouldn't be worth it, at that:
So here's to your groceries, you purveyors of sorceries
That beggar description, direct from Egyptian
Cat-god, Bubastes the Great!

—Martha Sherwood Johnson

CALENDAR

April is a kitten
with charming, playful moods.
August is a tiger Tom
prowling red-gold woods.
October is a witches' cat
in Hallowe'en attire.
December is a snow-white ball
dozing by the fire.

—Fayette Couzens

THE BOB-TAILED SIAMESE

I should have been: an important cat,
an exclusive cat,
an imported cat,—
For I've relatives in Siam!
Instead, I'm sad as a cat can be;
There's *NO* cat as sad as I am.

I just found out: that I have a flaw,
embarrassing flaw,
a physical flaw!
A whip-like tail is what I lack,—
For mine didn't grow as it should:
It's only a " , " of a tail, on my back!

When I get mad: I can't demonstrate,
or punctuate,
or intimidate.
Yet, I switch my tail with anger that's excessive!
But all my temper is ignored,—
Or even worse—it's not impressive.

Do you wonder that I'm meek and shy,
as the days go by,
and questioning why
This happened to me, a good Siamese?
So, I'll try to behave, and wait for
An extension of appendage, to the proper . . . . . .
length, please!

—E. D. Lott

RENDEZVOUS

Tiger is swaggering down the path
To the garden, where she goes
To revel in bird-song and sunshine
Where the dew-kissed catnip grows.

—Mary E. McCarthy

SHOPPING SPREE

I could have owned an Easter hat,
But in the end I bought a cat;

The hats were purple, white, and red,
Yet I took home a cat instead.

I passed by purses, shoes and coats,
Silk stockings, gloves and redingotes . .

She doesn't need new style
and weave—
Who wears her heart on last year's sleeve.

—Georgette Weiser

COMPANY FOR BREAKFAST

I lifted up the window pane;
The air was delicate and thin
With just a hint of passing rain,
And there was Frankie Freeman looking in.

I threw the kitchen door ajar
And put the fragrant coffee on to boil,
And lest the toast begin to char,
Miss Frankie Freeman supervised my toil.

We ate, then with a final purr
My friend withdrew into a furry heap,
And there, becoming drowsier,
Ignored all etiquette and fell asleep.

—Gene Moore

CATS ARE LIKE THAT

My willful cats, both night and day
Insist on having their own way;
From sleeping blissfully on my bed,
To being grossly overfed.

With plaintive voices they contrive
To waken me at half past five.
They rise by daylight saving time
No matter how the clock may chime!

Cats never seem to realize
That rainy days mean compromise;
They feel they simply *must* go out,
When I say "No" they howl and pout.

Since I can't *live* without some cats,
I've tried the way of diplomats;
I'm careful always to conceal
The fact I'm at the driving-wheel.

—Gladys Cornell

A PROMISE OF SPRING

Today we planted a slice of spring
The kitten and I, in a magic ring.

A magic ring round the old oak tree
A promise of spring for the kitten and me.

Cups of gold, and the heavenly hue
Of daffodils and the hyacinth blue.

I planted the bulbs in the cool soft ground,
He dug them up and rolled them around.

I dreamed of Spring and the flowers to be,
A riot of color for my neighbors to see.

He dreamed, no doubt, of warm spring days,
Cool blades of grass, and catnip tea.

—Grace M. Blanchard

Frolicking kittens made an appealing subject for Chinese artists. Detail from a scroll. Courtesy, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, A. W. Bahr Collection.

THE CHINESE CAT

by Mabel Irene Huggins

In the dim past when folk tales were being made, there lived in China a desperately poor old woman who had a son, a cat, and a dog. They were almost starving and were in such a pitiable condition that the gods met and decided they would have to do something about it. One of them offered to go in the guise of a priest to give aid to the old woman.

When he pounded on her gate, she looked out and told him that she was so poor that she couldn't give him any alms.

"I've come to help you," he answered, and gave her a golden charm, saying, "Boil this in water and whatever kind of food you want, you shall have."

She hardly believed him, but she did as he told her, and behold! there was a kettle full of meat dumplings, not only for herself and her son, but also enough so she could feed the dog and the cat.

After that, they fared well until one day the golden charm was stolen. Alas! What could they do? Fortunately the cat had seen the thief and knew where he went. However, it was across a stream, and the Chinese cat disliked water as all cats have, even to this day. But the dog who was a strong, brave fellow was beginning to feel the pangs of hunger since the loss of the charm, so he said, "Jump onto my back and I'll swim across." Thus they crossed the stream.

In time they found the charm, and having secured it, they started home. As they came to the stream's edge, the dog warned the cat who was carrying the charm in her mouth, "If a fish leaps from the water, you mustn't try to catch it, or you will surely lose the charm." All went well till they reached midstream when splash! A fish leaped from the water. Involuntarily the cat tried to catch it and in doing so, the charm dropped from her mouth and sank out of sight.

It so happened that a frog had been watching proceedings. At once the dog and the cat appealed to the frog for help. Into the water he dived and in a moment he came to the surface with the charm in his mouth. Once again the dog and the cat went on their way, but not without first thanking the frog.

Having safely reached the stream bank, they went as swiftly as possible to the old woman's home. Upon seeing that the cat had brought back the charm, the old woman went into raptures of delight over her and, completely ignoring the dog, left him outside the gate. Such treatment so enraged the dog that from that time to the present dogs have had an uncontrolled enmity for cats. It all came about because that Chinese cat had accepted in selfishness the praise which rightfully should have been shared with the dog.

This may be only a folk tale, but perhaps it is as good an explanation as any in giving the origin of the usual antipathy between dogs and cats, and it shows us that like all peoples, the Chinese have woven the cat into the structure of their folklore.

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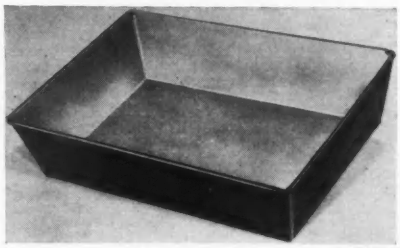

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FOUR CATS AND A SNAKE

by Yvonne Gerald

Was it, I wondered, a rock, a cloud, a plane—as they say of Superman? From where I sat on the sunny side of our porch, surrounded by our four cats—Flossie, Fluff, Glowworm, and William—I could see only an ill-defined mass beneath one of the cedar bushes by the front steps. Then the mass moved, uncoiled, and slithered out into the open, and I felt, as Emily Dickenson so aptly put it "zero at the bone"—the mass was a full-grown rattlesnake!

Often in the spring and summer, our porch steps, which have a southern exposure, attract snakes. I have come across many harmless varieties sleeping comfortably there in the baking heat. But I had never before been visited by any poisonous species.

This time, to make matters worse, I was convalescing from a badly sprained ankle, and if the snake decided to come up the porch stairs to my cane chair the best I could do would be to crawl for the front door and hope I made it before he did. My mother, who had been looking after my wants during my convalescence, had gone into town to the store, and I was alone on one hundred acres of farm and timberland, crippled, and with a very unpredictable rattlesnake not five feet away.

Or was I alone?

With the snake's first movement I heard a *thud* at my side, and saw that all four cats had jumped to their feet as one creature, and were staring at the reptile. They were very domestic cats, genteelly raised, pampered and protected from every danger, and I expected them to run in all directions when they realized the peril of the situation. Instead, all four sniffed the air until they identified the intruder—I could almost see the electric shock that went through each one on recognition of that reptilian smell!

Then, as if some invisible signal had been given, all four, keeping close together, glided, not *away* from, but *toward*, the snake.

They fanned out at the bottom of the steps and surrounded the snake in an almost perfect circle. I noted that each one kept outside the rattler's striking range—far enough away so that the snake, flattened out its entire length, would just miss them. They never let this distance be diminished, and when the snake moved toward any one of them, they moved back just that same distance. (I thought of the ancient Egyptian belief that cats are favored by the gods with secret wisdom, and I wondered if this instinct was one of them.)

The snake had by this time been roused by the movement around him, and had coiled up in typical striking stance. I watched with my heart in my mouth, wondering which of my pets would be sacrificed to those fangs before help came.

Then Flossie, our little elfin brown acrobat, made a marvellous, unbelievable leap—she went straight up into the air, came down directly on the snake's head, just behind the jaws, bit hard at the base of the skull there, and with almost the same movement was back again in her place in the circle.

The snake struck at her twice, each time just missing, as he moved back.

Almost immediately after Flossie's leap, Glowworm, her sister, made the same leap, and followed the identical procedure, with the fierce single bite on the neck of the snake, and the quick backward leap. Fluff and William did the same, in turn. William, being a tom, was not as light on his feet as the females, and I watched fearfully as he went through the air, his big feet and long tail flopping. He came down unscathed, though, and the snake, now confused and disorganized, began gliding out into the yard, apparently seeking an escape.

The cats followed, still in their magic circle, harassing him one after another, like a finely coordinated battalion at war. Never once did they mistake, and two leap at the same time, and never once did they miss their target—that one spot at the base of the snake's skull. One after another in the same rotation did they leap—Flossie, Glowworm, Fluff, and William—leap and return, leap and return, until the snake, weakened and bewildered, slid out over the highway that runs in front of the farmhouse and into the brush on the other side. I think he must have informed his relatives about what happened, because I have not seen another rattlesnake to this day.

The cat battalion—as I have called them since that day—got chicken for dinner that night, and I am sure they wondered why I picked them up and hugged them whenever they came near my chair.

But there was one thing they probably didn't wonder about that I did—and have been wondering about ever since: when cats leap on a prey, they simply leap and stay where they land, often not injuring the prey at all, initially, (I have seen Fluff, when full-fed, leap on a mouse, play with it gently for several minutes and then unconcernedly let it escape, uninjured—much to my chagrin).

But with the snake, it was as if all the cats knew that here was an adversary which would not only brook no preliminary playing with, but must be fought to kill and kill quickly. And they also knew in some way about that deadly strike, which must be avoided by the peculiar backward-forward leap which all of them employed when jumping on the snake, and which I had never seen them use either before or since in dealing with an enemy.

But our cats, raised, as I said, as genteelly as southern girls in plantation days, never having seen a poisonous snake in their whole feline existences—how did they know these things? How *did* they know?

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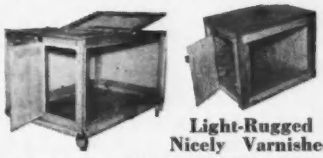

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"Tips to the Novice"
by
Blanche W. Smith

All of us whether we are individual cat owners, or breeders and exhibitors, or just interested in cats—cannot help but feel sympathy for the cat unfortunates. Stray cats, suffering cats, or even cats who are loved and owned, but whose owners lack the knowledge to take proper care of them.

At the present, however, there seems to be no effective way for us as individuals to help cats specifically. The humane societies and SPCA's work with all kinds of animals, while the accomplishments of the present national cat charitable organizations appear to be very, very limited. There are local privately-owned cat shelters, but unless one happens to be personally acquainted with them, there is no way of knowing what kind of work they are doing. Florence Kemmer's C.C.C.C. Cat Fund donated several hundred dollars during the past year to Angell Memorial Hospital for cats, but has now gone out of existence.

A group of our local cat people discussed this recently and from the discussion plans for a brand new national cat organization matured. It is to be called the National Cat Fund, will be incorporated in Pennsylvania as a non-profit organization, and will have these primary objectives:

1) To distribute funds to the private cat shelters operating in towns and cities throughout the country. Such, for example, as the Mount Holyoke Kitten Club, Bide-A-Wee Home, Maude Erwin Foundation, but in particular smaller ones which do not get national publicity and promotion. A system of shelter standards will be set up, and each shelter will be investigated before any donations are made.

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2) To prepare and distribute through humane societies, cat clubs, veterinarians, schools, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, cat lovers, and others literaature on the care of cats and kittens.
3) To sponsor through veterinary hospitals and schools such research into cat diseases as is completely humane in purpose and execution.
4) To get to the root of the entire problem of strays by encouraging in every way possible the neutering and spaying of all pet cats.

These are noble purposes, but they can be accomplished, and they will be accomplished if all of us in the cat world will give thought to the benefits that will come, not only to strays and unfortunate cats, but to all of us and our cats if we can work together. Just as long as there are starving, diseased cats roaming the streets of our cities with no one to care about them cat diseases such as enteritis and pneumonitis will continue to strike pet cats and show cats alike. It is among the strays that the reservoir of disease is always building up, threatening death and suffering to our own cats throughout all their lives.

That's the selfish "me and my cat" reason for trying to promote better care of strays, and more research into cat diseases. The bigger reason and the best reason for a national cat movement with the purposes of National Cat Fund is that few of us who love cats can rest easily so long as we know of the dangers and suffering faced by stray cats and sick cats, and of the pitifully feeble efforts which are being made to help them.

How great National Cat Fund accomplishments can be, I do not, know, but I believe them to be limitless. NCF will not directly enter the humane field, but through its grants to individual cat shelters it will help the present workers in the field, and will encourage the establishment of new cat shelters in areas which they do not now exist.

Its educational campaign will insure that pets who do have homes will receive proper care and appreciation, and that children and adults throughout America will be continuously informed on cat care.

Its contributions for investigation of cat nutrition and diseases will be made only when there are absolute guarantees that the procedures and purposes of the investigation are thoroughly humane. This part of our program has been endorsed by Dr. Jean Holzworth of Angell Memorial Hospital and will be conducted in consultation with her. There is no question but that millions of cat lives and much suffering can be saved from the medical advances which it is reasonable to think can be discovered from a consistent, humanitarian research program.

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Yes, these are noble purposes. Because I think they can be accomplished, I have accepted the secretaryship of National Cat Fund. The other officers and the Board of Directors are currently being selected and will be reported soon in CATS Magazine.

Our first big job, of course, is to secure the money without which our plans cannot materialize. Our first source of income will be direct donations from cat lovers everywhere. If you are interested in our aims, you may send contributions in any amount to me, care of CATS Magazine, and I will personally acknowledge your contribution. You will also be placed on the NCF mailing list to receive periodical reports of our income and disbursements and of the individual projects toward which we are contributing.

I have also secured from CATS Magazine an agreement whereby they will print for us all the literature we will need on cat care. Such literature will carry a special-offer subscription coupon for CATS and for each such coupon which is returned National Cat Fund will receive $1.00. You can help us secure income from this source by requesting quantities of our cat care booklets for distribution when you send your donation for the fund.

None of us, I am sure, can question the need now for a dynamic national movement in behalf of cats. I believe that National Cat Fund can provide the leadership for such a movement. Your help and your suggestions will be greatly appreciated and will, I can promise you, be put to use for all cats, everywhere.

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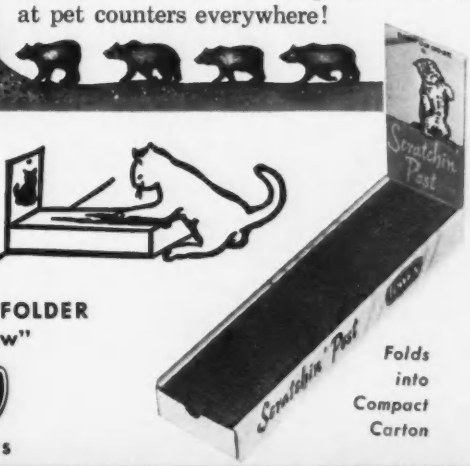

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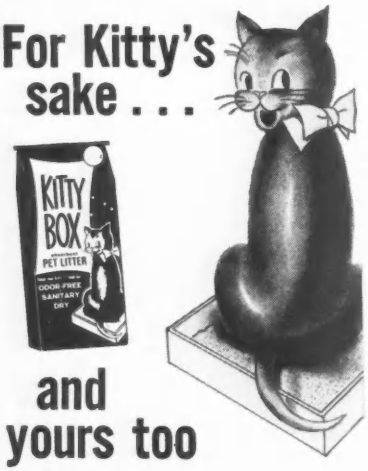

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—Christine Lovgren
4578 Middle Road,
Allison Park, Pa.

Sleeping in front of a radiator or any real warm place is not in itself bad. Where I think that the trouble comes in is when the animal moves away when it gets too warm and then it will become chilled. Some of them will get so hot that you can hardly put your hand on them yet they will sometimes move and go to the door or jump on the window sill and lie down. Any extreme is not good.

Our ten-year old female has developed a washing mania. She had a dermatitis infection earlier this year but it was cured. She still washes under her hind legs until she is bare skin. She washes her whole body until it is wet.

Her diet is adequate I feel and now I am trying 1/4 grain of thyroid a day.

—Mrs. C. E. Luebbe
Box 561,
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The use of a vitamin and mineral supplement to the diet may help. If her coat has an oily feel to it, a good bath with thorough rinsing might be of value. Be sure to rinse well and dry and comb.

I have been told that the ears of some cats are liable to skin cancer: treatment by cauterization. My six-year old Persian was so treated about four months ago. The ear has maintained an almost black crust with periodical peeling and rawness underneath. There is no sign of drainage, just redness when the crust comes off. Is there any treatment aside from surgical removal of that part of the ear? The condition is on the upper outside surface and has not penetrated through the ear's membrane. Thank you for any help.

—Edmund McLaurin
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—Leslye Winslow
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At times there appears in the faces of my two Blue Point neuters a yellowish, mucous-fatty, stringy substance sometimes accompanied by slight diarrhea. Apparently they aren't ill from it and though their food (pure beef) contains little fat, I wonder if this is an accumulation of what fat there is in their diet that they're not assimilating.

—Marge Ryland
USOM to Sudan, % American Embassy,
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The passage that you see may be from the food, but I suspect that it is from an irritation of the intestinal tract and a subsequent loss of mucous material and some tissue. If there is no other distress the use of a teaspoonful of Kaopectate at these times may help.

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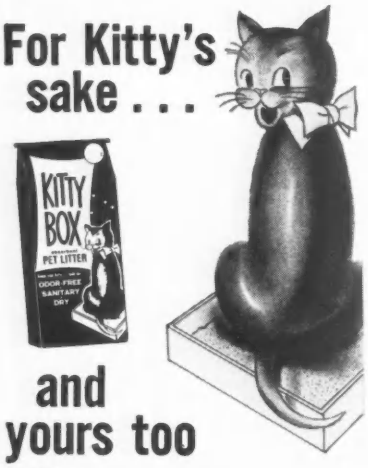

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Would constant sleeping in front of a radiator cause a cat to be rheumatic or be susceptable to any other condition? Is too much heat bad for animals?

—Christine Lovgren
4578 Middle Road,
Allison Park, Pa.

Sleeping in front of a radiator or any real warm place is not in itself bad. Where I think that the trouble comes in is when the animal moves away when it gets too warm and then it will become chilled. Some of them will get so hot that you can hardly put your hand on them yet they will sometimes move and go to the door or jump on the window sill and lie down. Any extreme is not good.

Our ten-year old female has developed a washing mania. She had a dermatitis infection earlier this year but it was cured. She still washes under her hind legs until she is bare skin. She washes her whole body until it is wet.

Her diet is adequate I feel and now I am trying 1/4 grain of thyroid a day.

—Mrs. C. E. Luebbe
Box 561,
Burlington, Iowa

The use of a vitamin and mineral supplement to the diet may help. If her coat has an oily feel to it, a good bath with thorough rinsing might be of value. Be sure to rinse well and dry and comb.

I have been told that the ears of some cats are liable to skin cancer: treatment by cauterization. My six-year old Persian was so treated about four months ago. The ear has maintained an almost black crust with periodical peeling and rawness underneath. There is no sign of drainage, just redness when the crust comes off. Is there any treatment aside from surgical removal of that part of the ear? The condition is on the upper outside surface and has not penetrated through the ear's membrane. Thank you for any help.

—Edmund McLaurin
4921 First Ave., N.,
St. Petersburg, Fla.

This type of condition can be very difficult to treat. It is an ulcerous condition and getting them to heal can take a great deal of time and medication. Other than surgical removal, which I leave as the last solution unless the condition warrants immediate removal, one preparation that has been of some value has been Parenzyme® (National Drug Co.) It is an ointment that is applied to the affected area. It is a prescription drug and use supervised by your veterinarian.

Why, or rather what would cause our Longhair female to have a white salt-like substance in her urine? We feed her commercial foods and table scraps.

—Leslye Winslow
1956 Pleasure St., New Orleans, La.

This is the deposit left from mineral salts that are dissolved in the urine and held in solution until the urine is dried. Some animals will have a greater content than others and as long as these minerals stay in solution all is well. If they become excessive they may begin to form stones in the urinary system. Diet can influence this somewhat.

At times there appears in the faces of my two Blue Point neuters a yellowish, mucous-fatty, stringy substance sometimes accompanied by slight diarrhea. Apparently they aren't ill from it and though their food (pure beef) contains little fat, I wonder if this is an accumulation of what fat there is in their diet that they're not assimilating.

—Marge Ryland
USOM to Sudan, % American Embassy,
Khartoum, Sudan, Africa.

The passage that you see may be from the food, but I suspect that it is from an irritation of the intestinal tract and a subsequent loss of mucous material and some tissue. If there is no other distress the use of a teaspoonful of Kaopectate at these times may help.

Show Reports

WESTERN RESERVE CAT FANCIER'S (ACFA), 1st Ch Show, Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 22-23, 1960. ALL BREED—Harriet Wolfgang. B Cat. Ch, LH, SC—Nigrette's Pansy of Skyway, Blue f, Schuh. 2nd B Cat; SH, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang's Liebsti II of Thani, BP f, Arthur. OS Cat, LH, SC, Ch—Evergreen's Laird Hirondelle, CEW m, Lucas. B Gr Ch; OS SH, FSH, Sia—Terry's Fabulous Fabian, BP m, Buck. OS Gr Ch; B Sil—Silver Quest Cupid, Chin f, McQuillen. B Nov—Skyway Promethius, Blue m, Schuh; OS—Stonegate La Comtessa, BC f, Wehn. B Open—Castilia Selena, Blue f, Myers. OS Open, Sil—Eddie Leblanc of Nine Lives, SS m, Needles. B T&T—Nor-Mont Debbie of Castilia, BC f, Myers; OS—Your Pet's Moose, ST m, Baker. B DSH—Silver Quest Giant, CEW m, McQuillen; OS—Lita Gal of Wila Blite, ST f, Christy. B Mx—Dwende's Gaelic Lassie, OEW f, Schaus, OS—Dwende's Red O'Man, Red m, Schaus. B Aby—Selene's Firefly, m, Schuler; OS—Willowrock Ticktoc, f, Boughman. B Bur—Tap-Toe Tanya of Madali, f, Christy. B RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O'Bograe, f, Schuler. B Kit—Gallahad's Heaven, BEW f, Smith; OS—Jango Icicle, FP m, Gordon. B Neuter—Castilia Sir Galleta, Cr, Wehn; Spay—Cashmere Sno-White of Ori-N-Tal, BEW, Scaletta. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Marion Tracy.** B Cat, Ch, SC—Nigrette's Pansy of Skyway. 2nd B Cat—Your Pet's Bazaz, Blk f, Neer. OS Cat, SC; B Nov—Skyway Promethius. B Gr Ch—Silver Quest Cupid. OS Ch—Gurnee's Prince Blackstone, Blk m, Hood. OS Nov; B T&T—Stonegate La Comtessa. B Open, Sil—Skyway's Lisa De Phil-Bet, Chin f, Sayer. OS Open—Gallahad's Paris, BEW m, Smith. OS Sil—Skyway's Dream Boy, Chin m, Schuh. OS T&T—Your Pet's Moose. B Kit—Gallahad's Heaven; OS—Skyway's Silver Cupid, Chin m, Schuh. B Neuter—Castilia Sir Galleta; Spay—Pepita Dearheart De Phil-Bet's, Chin, Chambers. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Marion Tracy.** B Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Sia—Ko Ko Khan of Madali, CP m, Christy. 2nd B Cat; B Ch; OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang's Liebsti II of Thani. OS Gr Ch; B RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O'Bograe. B Nov—Jango Rare Bit, FP f, Gordon; OS—Joyat's Lone Son, BP m, Graetsch. B Open—Skyhill's Ski-Low of Shan Ling, BP f, Elliot; OS—Fan-T-Cee Fandango of Shan Ling, SP m, Elliot. B SC, Mx—Dwende's Gaelic Lassie, OS SC, Mx, Ch—Dwende's Red O'Man. B T&T DSH—Silver Quest Swirl-Tide, ST f, McQuillen; OS—Flo-Mar's Firecracker, BT m, Snyder. B Aby—Selene's Firefly; OS—Kalyan Algeria of Cool Morning, f, Graetsch. B Bur—Tap-Toe Tanya of Madali. B Kit—Caroline's Sirikit of Thani, BP f, Arthur; OS—Jango Icicle. B Neuter—Terry's Frost-Ting, FP, Bush; Spay—HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, Bur, Dzbanski. **Entries: 158; Exhibitors: 77.**

MIDWEST FELINE FANCIERS (CFF), 10th Ch Show, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22-23, 1960. ALL BREED—Doris Hobbs. B Cat, Open, LH, SC—Waconia's Dutchess, Blue f, Gnan. 2nd B Cat; B SH, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Cha Val, SP f, Hamling. OS Cat, LH; B Nov, Sil—Silver King's Skippy of Comet, Chin m, Stimson. B Gr Ch—KonKeKe KoKoMo, Bur m, Slauter. B Ch, Bur; OS SH, FSH—Dalai Honee Bear of KonKeKe, m, Slauter. OS Ch, Aby—Kalyan Amber of KonKeKe, f, Slauter. OS Nov—Empire's Scarlet Lady, RT f, Drews. OS Open, SC—Shawnee Robby of Pajobi, Red m, Marshall. OS Sil—Arlane's Soraya Desiree, Smk f, Brown. B T&T—Rocky Mountain Pacquette Wolfgang, BC f, Smith. OS T&T; B DSH—Flo-Mar's Timothy of Stray's, BT m, Stray. OS Sia—Sheramain's Sabbatical, BP m, McNaughtan. OS DSH—Willanita's Lil Suzie, Smk f, Okopski. B Mx—Glen Orry's Olof of Manx, RT m, Carlson; OS—Glen Orry's Laxey, Tortie f, Carlson. B Aby—Sheramain Alexia of Tewada, m, Wilson. OS Bur—Milbrae's Miss Cocquette, f, Milne. B Kit—Kalypso's Blue Dahlia, Blue f, Stray; OS—Kalyan's Abdul of Milbrae, Aby m, Milne. B Neuter—Mambo Joe Khyo, Blue, Brady; Spay—Cinder, PC, Tomkus. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Ann Bieneman.** B Cat, Nov, Sil—Dannat's Carissimo, Smk m, Winston. 2nd B Cat; OS Cat, Nov, Sil—Phil-Bet's Joan of Sheramain, Chin f, McNaughtan. B Ch—Mt. Hawley's Royal Brandy, Cr m, Crandell; OS—Pretty Kitty Coral Mist, BC f, Brown. B Open, T&T—Mt. Hawley's Cheri-Kirose, Tor f, McFadyen. OS Open, SC—Shawnee Robby of Pajobi. B SC—Snow Pet's Snow Flakes II, BEW m, Morris. B Kit—Miss Muffit, BEW f, Griffin; OS—Kalypso's Blue Boy of Stray's, Blue m, Stray. B Neuter—Mambo Joe Khyo; Spay—Cinder. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Ann Bieneman.** B Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Cha Val. 2nd B Cat; B Gr Ch; OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Cha Mo, SP m, Hamling. B Ch, Mx—Glen Orry's Olof of Manx. OS Ch, Aby—Kalyan Amber of KonKeKe. B Nov, T&T, DSH—Gray Horse Farm Royal Jewel, ST f, Schorsch. OS Nov, T&T, DSH—Flo-Mar's Timothy of Stray's. OS Open—Be-Ba's Harmony, SP m, Baker. B SC, Bur—KonKeKe KoKoMo. OS SC, Bur—Tewada Ramana, f, Wilson. B Sil—Willanita's Lil Suzie. OS Mx—Glen Orry's Laxey. B Aby—Dabru of Sheramain, m, McNaughtan. B Kit—Kalyan's Abdul of Milbrae; OS—Cyreccia's Gidget, CP f, Thrift. B Neuter—Boots, PC, Johnsen; Spay—Kitsy, PC, Ruchti. **Entries: 147; Exhibitors: 79.**

HOOSIER CAT FANCIERS, INC. (CFF), 10th Ch Show, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22-23, 1960. ALL BREED—Eva Thorne. B Cat, Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Ammon Ra's Fawn Lady of Hi-Ree, SP f, Hildebrandt. 2nd B Cat; B Nov, LH, SC; OS Cat—Shawnee Sandstone, Cr m, Isadore. B Gr Ch—Dabru of Sheramain. OS Ch—Mt. Hawley's Royal Brandy. OS Nov; B T&T, DSH—Gray Horse Farm Royal Jewel. B Open—Kalyan Cha Val. OS Open, SH, FSH, Aby—Sheramain Alexia of Tewada. OS LH; B Sil—Phil-Bet's Joan of Sheramain. OS SC; B Bur—KonKeKe ReebaKa, f, Slauter. OS Sil—Dannat's Carissimo. OS T&T, DSH—Flo-Mar's Timothy of Stray's. OS Sia—Green Lane Van of Velvet Shadow, CP m, Thrift. B Mx—Glen Orry's Olof of Manx; OS—Glen Orry's Laxey. B Aby—Kalyan Amber of KonKeKe. OS Bur—Sheramain's Pacemaker, m, McNaughtan. B Kit—Kalyan's Abdul of Milbrae; OS—Kalypso's Blue Dahlia. B Neuter—Mambo Joe Khyo. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Jasperine Jones.** B Cat, Nov, Sil—Phil-Bet's Joan of Sheramain. 2nd B Cat; B Ch, SC; OS Cat—Mt. Hawley's Royal Brandy. OS Ch—Pretty Kitty Coral Mist. OS Nov—West Allis Jubi-lee II of Khyo, Blue m, Brady. B Open—Shawnee Robby of Pajobi. OS Open; B T&T—Rocky Mountain Pacquette Wolfgang. OS SC—Waconia's Dutchess. B Kit—Kalypso's Blue Dahlia; OS—Kalypso's Blue Boy of Stray's. B Neuter—Mambo Joe Khyo. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Jasperine Jones.** B Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Aby—Dabru of Sheramain. 2nd B Cat; B Sia—Kalyan Cha Mo. OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Cha Val. B Ch—Win Kin of Hi-Ree, BP f, Hildebrandt. OS Ch, B Mx—Glen Orry's Olof of Manx. B Nov; OS DSH—Gray Horse Farm Royal Jewel. OS Nov—Cyreccia's Hotspur, SP m, Schorsch. B DSH—Willanita's Lil Suzie. OS Mx—Glen Orry's Laxey. OS Aby—Kalyan Ananka of Milbrae, f, Milne. B Bur—Dalai Honee Bear of KonKeKe; OS—Sheramain's Tamar, f, McNaughtan. B Kit—Kalyan's Abdul of Milbrae; OS—Ups 'N' Downs Sara Buri of Western Slope, SP f, Potter. **Entries: 147; Exhibitors: 79.**

COLORADO CAT FANCIERS, INC., (ACFA), Ch Show, Denver, Colo., Oct. 29-30, 1960. ALL BREED—Frances Kosierowski. B Cat, Nov, SH, FSH, Sia—Krebs' Foxette, BP f, Krebs. 2nd B Cat; B Gr Ch, LH, SC; OS Cat—Woolman La Cheddar, Cr m, Woolman. OS Gr Ch; Best T&T—Venus Kee Kee, BC f, Slaven. B Ch—Venus Little Caesar, Cr m, Slaven; OS—Gallahad's Ashar of Shah-An-Shah, OEW m, Barberio. OS Nov—Navajo's Aero, FP m, Myrick. B Open—Wolfgang's Artig of Livingston, BP m, Peterson; OS—Woolman Empress Variegated, BC f, Woolman. OS LH, SC—Woolman Tickled Pink, Cr f, Woolman. B Sil—Jo-Harold of Shah-An-Shah, Chin m, Barberio; OS—Fancy Feather, SS f, Chaney. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Krebs' Intrepid Fox, BP m, Krebs. B DSH—Gray Horse Farm Pewter Mug, ST m, Allen; OS—Gray Horse Farm Juliette of Thai's Star, PC f, Harding. B Aby—Pallady's Desiree, f, Pallady; OS—Usaf's Anson of Pallady, m, Pallady. B Bur—MaKhanDa's Mamzelle of Pallady, f, Pallady; OS—Sho-Mi-Htu-Tsan Lugale of Yasmin, m, Granger. B Him—Goforth's La Chiquita, SP f, Goforth; OS—Goforth's Blu-Moon, BP m, Goforth. B British Blue—Hi-Hat Lord Donigan, m, Beer; OS—Hi-Hat Lady Diana f, Beer. B Kit—Briargate's Pink Squirrel, Cr m, Drung; OS—Dao's Toyopet of Rogers Hts., BP f, Rogers. B Neuter—Rocky Mountain Golddust, Cr, Romaine; Spay—Betty's Black-Eyed Suzy, DSH, Kirkley. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Harriet Wolfgang.** B Cat, Ch, SC—Chadhurst Sunshine of Rocky Mountain, Cr m, Hirsig. 2nd B Cat—Briargate's Tiny Tim, Blk m, Westman. OS Cat, Ch, SC—Battis Misty April of La Cresta, Blue f, Meins & Holland. Best Gr Ch—Gale Knoll Harry Lute, Jr., Blue m, Parish; OS—Venus Kee Kee. B Nov—Rocky Mountain Lilac Lad, Blue m, Hirsig; OS—Woolman Tickled Pink. B Open—Rocky Mountain Poquette Wolfgang, BC f, Smith; OS—Shah-An-Shah Boldisar, Cr m, Hipes. B Sil—Lili-Bet's Nickodemus of Shah-An-Shan, Smk m, Barberio; OS—Fancy Feather. B T&T—Woolman Mothotiana Supreme, BC f, Woolman. B Him—Goforth's Chocolate Soldier, CP m, Goforth; OS—Goforth's Mona Lisa, BP f, Goforth & Meins. B Kit—Briargate's Pink Squirrel; OS—Castilia Princes Kim, CEW f, Van Pelt. B Neuter—Rocky Mountain Goldust. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Harriet Wolfgang.** B Cat, Nov, FSH, Sia—Krebs' Foxette. 2nd B Cat; B Gr Ch; OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Krebs' Intrepid Fox. OS Gr Ch; B DSH—Gray Horse Farm Royal Gem, ST f, Abt. B Ch—Wolfgang's Impala of Livingston, SP m, Peterson; OS—Wolfgang's Sylphe of Usaf, SP f, Rogers. OS Nov—Navajo's Aero. B Open—Fan-T-Cee Willo, SP I, Ramos; OS—Wolfgang's Artig of Livingston. OS DSH—Gray Horse Farm Pewter Mug. B Aby—Usaf's Anson of Pallady; OS—Marhan's Champagne Taffy of Pallady. B Bur—Mizpah Claudia of Yasmin, f, Wilcox; OS—Sho-Ni-Htu-Tsan Lugale of Yasmin. B RB—Mellstock Anna, f, Slade. B Kit—MaKhanDa Marauder, SP m, Platt; OS—Roger's Hts. Invicta, SP f, Rogers. B Neuter—Isa-Bel's Blue Tamerlaine Kann, BP, Stokes; Spay—Minx, BP, Diggs. **Entries: 190; Exhibitors: 98.**

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACFA), Ch Show, Denver, Colo., Oct. 29-30, 1960. ALL BREED—Patricia Krebs. B Cat, Gr Ch, T&T—Venus Kee Kee. 2nd B Cat; B Ch; OS Cat, SH, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Firefly of Daz-Zling, BP m, Weiss. OS Gr Ch—Gale Knoll Harry Lute, Jr. OS Ch; B SC—Gallahad's Azize of Shah-An-Shah. B Nov—Rocky Mountain Lilac Lad; OS—Cruson's Kuppie Doll, Red f, Chaney. B Open—Fan-T-Cee Willo; OS—Wolfgang's Artig of Livingston. OS LH, SC—Briargate's Tiny Tim. B Sil—Lili-Bet's Nickodemus of Shah-An-Shah; OS—Fancy Feather. OS SH; B DSH—Gray Horse Farm Royal Gem. OS FSH, Sia—MaKhanDa Maraca, SP f, Platt. OS DSH—Navajo's Moonlight Gambler, ST m, Myrick. B Aby—Bubu Baba of Pallady, m, Pallady; OS—Marhan's Champagne Taffy of Pallady. B Bur—Mizpah Claudia of Yasmin; OS—Sho-Ni-Htu-Tsan Lugale of Yasmin. B RB—Mellstock Anna. B Him—Goforth's La Chiquita; OS—Goforth's Blu-Moon. B Kit—Makhanda Marauder; OS—Castilia Princess Kim. B Neuter—Rocky Mountain Golddust; Spay—Calico, DSH, Fletcher. **Entries: 190; Exhibitors: 98.**

PACIFIC CAT FANCIERS (ACA), 12th Ch Show, Long Beach, Calif, Oct. 29-30, 1960. ALL BREED—Ruth H. Fisher. B Cat, Open, LH, Sil—Chin m, Essig. 2nd B Cat; B Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Red Wing's Cho-Abi of Elo-Yse, FP m, Magnan. OS Cat, SH, FSH, Open; B Aby—Zephora De Beaver, f, Beaver. OS Ch, B Mx—Ocean View Blue Paisley, BC f, Hall. B Nov; OS Sia—Dulce Domum's Spitzu-Ling, BP f, Braud; OS Nov; B SC—Kayoscem Precioso Renegado, CEW m, Norris. OS LH, SC—Ednar's Nina, Cr f, Dickie. OS Sil—Dearheart Truffle, Chin f, Smith. B T&T—Glen-Lyn Don Tomas, BT m, Elliott; OS—Empire's Rainbow Belle, Tor, Kerr. B DSH—Gray Horse Farm Gainsborough of Navajo, Blue m, Shakespeare; OS—Gray Horse Farm Roulette of Navajo, ST f, Myrick. OS Mx—Smith's Dundee, SMT m, Smith. OS Aby—Blue Nile's Kesh, m, Grady. B Bur—Ta-Lee-Ho's Czar, m, Murray; OS—Beaver's Synn-Tee, f, Derrig. B RB—Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Arps. B Kit—Smithway Adonis, Blue m, Smith; OS—Ednar Miss Heather, Chin f, Rath. B Neuter—Rosedere Pishi, Blk, Dickie; Spay—Battis Je Suis, CEW, Battishill. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—La Vona Wright.** B Cat, Nov, SC—Ednar's Nina. 2nd B Cat; B Open, Sil—Reene's Debbie, Chin f, Laffoon. OS Cat, Sil, Best Ch—Beverly-Serrano Roger, SS, m, Ramsdale. OS Ch—Spero's Rosemarie II of Angelita, RT f, Frankenfield. OS Nov; B T&T—Spero Stink Puff of Smithway, RT m, Smith. OS Open, SC—Johnson-Per Sun Crest, Blue m, Johnson. OS T&T—Smithway Red Lassie, RT f, Smith. B Kit—Hacienda's Smoky Josephine, Smk f, Stemler; OS—Ednar Don Juan, Chin m, Rath. B Neuter—Johnson-Per Nusspickel, Blue, Johnson; Spay—Flagstone Susan, SS, Morgan. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—La Vona Wright.** B Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Di Napoli's Serenade in Blue, BP m, Naples. 2nd B Cat; B Open, Aby—Blue Nile's Kesh. OS Cat, Open, FSH, Aby—Shermax Ababa, f, Arps. OS Ch, Sia—Rendara's Bon Bon, CP f, Ludkey. B Nov—Blue Nile's Ras Tafari, Aby m, Grady; OS—Pomona's Lyra, FP f, Berry. B DSH—Reene's Francois, ST m, Laffoon; OS—Gray Horse Farm Roulette of Navajo. B Mx—Ocean View Blue Paisley; OS—Smith's Dundee. B RB—Folly Felicia of Shermax. B Bur—Beaver's Synn-Tee; OS—Ta-Lee-Ho's Czar. B Kit—Smith's Annie Laurie, SMT Mx f, Smith; OS—Rendara's Tai-Bon, CP m, Ludkey. B Neuter—Mancini's Sinbad, BP, Mancini; Spay—Abigal of Shermax, Aby, Arps. **Entries: 242; Exhibitors: 118.**

PENN STATE CAT CLUB (CFF), 13th Ch Show, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29-30, 1960. ALL BREED—Louise P. Travasso. B Cat, Gr Ch, LH, Sil—Casa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Lovett. 2nd B Cat; B Ch—Bellham's Blossom of Spring, Chin f Bellham. OS Cat, LH; B Nov, SC—Ben Mar Buff Laddie, Cr m, Anderton. OS Gr Ch, T&T—Minqua's Pow Pow, BT m, Martinke. OS Ch, SH, FSH; B Sia—Fan-T-Cee Andee Blu of Mel War, BP m, Warden. OS Nov; Best Aby—Sheramain's Suda of Bili Basha, f, Dickens. OS Open—Tsinghai Gidget of Pat-An, BP m, Gibson. OS SC—Minqua's Ginger Peachie, Red f, Martinke. OS Sil; B Open—Citrus Ridge Beau Gai of Sari, SS m, Filkens. B T&T—Minqua's Punxsutawney, BC f, Martinke. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Frosty Blondie II of Coolidge, FP f, Morrill. B DSH—Hildegarde Aubade, Tor f, Means; OS—(withheld). B Mx—Greeba's Panda of Wila Blite, PC f, Reynolds. OS Aby—Merricourt Ras Tafari of Aida, m, Zanetti. B Bur—Me-Tu's Nicolette of T-Sing-Hai, f, Leopold; OS—Cymri Calypso, m, Pedulla. B Kit—Gallahad's Heaven, BEW f, Smith; OS—Trevley's Victor, SP m, Hill. B Neuter—Sari's Misty Shah, Chin, Van Meter; Spay—Silver Twinkle of Go-Seek-Us, ST, Cutillo. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Louise Fiedler.** B Cat, Gr Ch, Sil—Casa Contenta Caprice. 2nd B Cat; OS Cat; B Ch, T&T—Elco's Top Brass of McKinley Park, RT m, Fouque. OS Ch—Tally-Ho Gole Lame, Cr f, Sorenson. B Nov, SC—Gallahad's Lacy, BEW f, Smith. OS Nov—Evergreen's Laird Hirondelle, CEW m, Lucas. B Open; OS SC—Keewadin Kiptopeke, Blue m, Salmon. OS Open—Bean Ridge Clementine, SS f, Malloy & Manning. OS Sil—Marleon Shakespeare. OS T&T—Robsway Confetti, BC f, Malloy & Manning. B Kit—Bean Ridge Static, Chin f, Bean; OS—Snow Acres Ice King, BEW m, Maze. B Neuter—Sari's Misty Shah; Spay—Silver Twinkle of Go-Seek-Us. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Richard Orman.** B Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Green Lane Danny, SP m, Naugle. 2nd B Cat; B Nov; OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Cymri Tonette, BP f, Cooley. B Ch, Aby—Selene's Aurora, f, Wunderlich. OS Ch—Green Lane Chulalongkorn, SP m, Naugle. OS Nov—Alfin of Li-Netra, FP m, Butrica. OS Open—Green Lane's Debbie of Ja Mar, SP f, Kearns. B Bur, SC—Usaf's Dove of Cymri, f, Pedulla; OS Bur, SC—Cymri Calypso. B T&T, DSH—Hildegarde Aubade. OS DSH, T&T—Pat-An Red Michael, RT m, Gibson. B Mx—Greeba's Panda of Wila Blite. OS Aby—Selene's Blaze, m, Wunderlich. B Kit—Tiki, SP m, Casson; OS—Trevley's Melanie of Rick-A-Mir, BP f, Sellers. B Neuter—Trevley's Sir Duncan, BP, Stiscia; Spay—Smokey Tinkle, Blk, Moskovitz. **Entries: 152; Exhibitors: 84.**

MARIN COUNTY CAT FANCIERS (CFA), 9th Ch Show, Corte Madera, Calif., Oct. 29-30, 1960. ALL BREED—Mrs. L. Darrell Sample. B Cat, Gr. Ch, LH, SC—Windibank Patti Kake of Azulita, CEW f, Johnston. B Open, Sil; 2nd B Cat; OS Cat, LH—Las Lomas Julio of Walnut Hill, SS m, Weston. OS Gr Ch—Silver Mesa Sir Valliant, Chin m, Webb. B Ch; OS Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Pixyanne, SS f, Webb. OS Ch—Mizpah's Clancy, Bur m, Chartier. B Nov—Fair Oaks Cleopatra, Blk f, Raine; OS—Fiddler's Green Fabulous, Blue m, Goldberg. OS Open—Fair Oaks Topsy of Tops Kats, Blk f, Topping. OS SC—Hadleigh Star-Dust, Cr m, Hammel. B T&T—Shy Pines Trippy De Trop, BC f, Rabbitt; OS—Gatillo Oro's Flambo, PRT m, Hales. B SH, FSH, Sia—Sha Lin's Princess Shi Shu, SP f, Williams; OS SH, FSH; B Bur—Tzanna Rangoon, m, Rowe. B DSH—Judy of Cosmos, BT f, Carrithers; OS—Silver Quest Apache, BT m, Carrithers. OS

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CHINESE

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We may pass from the folk tale to proverbs which are, in a sense, akin, for they all represent the wisdom of Chinese culture as it came through long centuries. The dog-and-cat hatred is shown in this one: "If the dog goes when the cat comes, there will be no fight." Henry H. Hart in his "700 Chinese Proverbs" gives us two others which should be mentioned here. "A rat who gnaws at a cat's tail invites destruction" and "When the cat has gone, the rats come out to stretch themselves."* At once we think, "When the cat's away, the mice will play."

"We raise a cat to catch a mouse" is a line from a well-known Chinese "Mother Goose" rhyme. And that expresses the utilitarian purpose of keeping cats in China. It has been their business to catch not only mice but also rats. Even from the earliest times their place in the economy of the country was recognized. In the ancient Classics early ceremonies were described,—sacrifices which were instituted by a king who ascended the throne 2357 B.C. Amongst others, offerings were presented to "the representatives of the cats, because they devoured the rats and mice which injured the fruits of the fields."

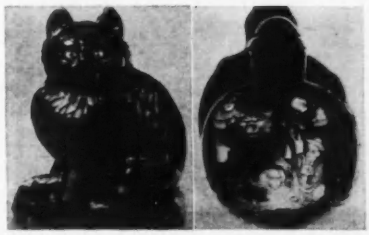
In various areas different beliefs were held about cats. In some places they were looked upon as bringers of good luck. For example, in regions in which silkworms were reared, protection had to be taken against rats which would destroy the silkworms. Naturally, in such areas cats were looked upon with favor. Even the picture of a cat, if pasted onto the wall, was believed to be powerful enough to frighten rats away.

The coming of a cat was also thought to be a bad omen. Cats were supposed to know where rats and mice would be plentiful, and the coming of a strange cat to a home was believed to foreshadow financial ruin. Bad luck also came if a cat were stolen from a home. In that connection there is a line from another Mother Goose rhyme which says, "If you steal somebody's cat (or dog), you'll grow a pimple that will make people stare at you."

In some parts of China cats were relatively scarce, so that people had to take care lest their pets were stolen.

Chinese artists and craftsmen have given us some of our most intriguing representations of Chinese cats. Take, for example, the scroll heading this article showing "Kittens at Play," which may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Those kittens had the same appeal for the Chinese painter that they have for us. Our cover is from another delightful painting, one of the treasures of the Freer Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, D. C. It shows a spotted cat curled into a ball and sound asleep under a tree peony. In both of these paintings the cats are short-haired specimens, just such cats as have been common in China in modern times. However, in the Freer Gallery there is another painting which was made during the fifteenth century. It is a rather large picture—about three by six feet in size. Shown at the right on page seven, it is perhaps the earliest painting of longhaired cats,—the fur on their backs is very shaggy and their tails are large and plumy.

In the early 1700's a French missionary, Pere d'Entrecolles, wrote letters giving valuable information concerning the porcelain industry as he observed it in China. In a discussion of porcelain lanterns he wrote, "I have seen a cat painted after life, in the head of which a little lamp had been placed to illuminate the eyes, and was assured that in the night the rats were terrified by it."



The craftsman's treatment of the jade cat's long fur is almost feather-like in appearance. Early 20th century. Courtesy, Gump's. This jade snuff bottle is encrusted with semi-precious stones and lacquer. Ch'ing dynasty. Courtesy, Gump's.

Another porcelain figure of a cat was described as being seven and a half inches in height, "enameled with a crackled gray glaze splashed with transmutation colors of bronzelike tones passing into olive-brown, to imitate tortoise-shell."

Knowing the Chinese love of jade and the multitude of uses to which it was put, we are not surprised to find a jade cat, almost black in hue, and evidently a longhaired creature. A snuff bottle in jade is also characteristic—the one which here comes to our attention being decorated with a cat curled up under a Chinese table.

In North China where the winters are very cold with piercing winds there has been extensive use of cat for coat linings. As this fur was relatively cheap, many people could have warm clothing who otherwise could not have afforded more highly priced furs.

In recent times Chinese cats have fallen on evil days. Amongst the "reforms" of the Communists there was one calling for the extermination of all rats and mice, and along with them the extermination of all cats. It was supposed to be a measure to conserve food for human consumption. Inasmuch as it is extremely difficult to ascertain news of what is actually taking place in Communist China, it is impossible to know just to what extent this decree has been carried out.

The Chinese word for cat is *mao*, a word imitative of the cat's meow. Perhaps it is only coincidence that the leader of the Chinese Communists is named Mao Tse-tung.

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Show Reporter

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FROM CFF

I was shocked to read in the February CATS that a newly formed "Sixth Association" was "Rumored to feature **Board representative for every club.**" (The underscoring is CATS', and is used throughout the rest of the Cats Confidential column to emphasize phrases.)

This is certainly not a new approach to club representation to the parent organization, and I certainly do not feel that you are doing any of the existing national organizations any service by stressing an item which might be construed as one of the reasons for starting another national organization.

The Cat Fanciers' Federation, Inc., has exactly such member club representation on its Executive Board—One Board Member for Each Club.

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TWIN CITY CFA CLUBS MEET

At a joint meeting of the Twin City Cat Fanciers, Inc., and the Twin City Solid Color Cat Club, Inc., plans were made for a show to be held again in the Ballroom of the Dyckman Hotel October 21-22. Show will be for the benefit of the Como Park Zoo to whom $200 was donated from the 1960 show. ("Circle your show dates early," says Matil Rotter, "and plan to attend the Minneapolis CFA shows, and enjoy the Land of the clear blue waters—Minnesota, Land of 10,000 Lakes!")

Officers elected were:

Twin City Cat Fanciers, Inc.—President Mrs. Ernest Westman; Vice President, Dr. Charlotte Morrison; Secretary, Mrs. C. F. Rotter, 3926 York Ave. South, Minneapolis 10, Minn.; Mrs. Wesley Novak; Membership, Margie Westman; Program, Mrs. Darrell Sample; Social, Darlene Peterson; Publicity, Mrs. D. J. McKinney; Show Manager, Mrs. Westman.

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ALL-SH FOR MINNESOTA SIAMESE

At the Annual meeting of the **Minnesota Siamese Cat Club, Inc.,** the club members considered amending the by-laws of the constitution in regard to membership eligibility. The present by-laws allow only those persons owning Siamese to become members. Since there is mounting interest in the area in other Shorthair breeds such as the Abyssinian, Burmese, and Domestics, it was deemed wise to open the membership to breeders of any recognized Shorthair cats; provided the prospective member meets such other requirements as set fourth in the constitution.

The 1961 show will be held in October at the Dyckman. Officers are: President, R. G. Wolfgang; Secretary, Mrs. L. D. Sample, 1818 State Ave., Anoka, Minn., Treasurer, Mrs. Alric Rystedt; Social Secretary, Kathy Hodsdon; Membership Chairman; Shirley Valo; Publicity Chairman Mrs. L. Lessard.

Cats Show Calendar

April
8- 9—Detroit, Mich.—COMBINED SHOWS. Motor City Cat Club (UCF) All Breed (Ann Manley); LH & SH Specialties (Eva Thorne). Water Wonderland All Breed (Mars Hanson); LH & SH Specialties (Leigh Manley).
21—Detroit, Mich.—NCFA Judges School in connection with:
22-23—Detroit, Mich.—COMBINED SHOWS. Michigan All Breed Cat Club (NCFA). All Breed (Francis Kosierowski); LH & SH Specialties (Alvin Clark). National Cat Club (NCFA). All Breed (Mary Snyder); LH & SH Specialties (Lydia Dzbanski).

1961-1962 SHOW SEASON

May 21—Philadelphia, Pa.—Eastern Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Doris Hobbs Wilkinson); LH (Richard P. Orman); SH (Dana Learn); Alternate Judge (Dr. Frances MacCraken).

September
2—Kirkland, Washington—Cascade Cat Fanciers (ACFA). All Breed (Pat Krebs); LH & SH Specialties (Kathleen Penny).
9—Schenectady, N. Y.—Mohawk Valley Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Gertrude Hamaker); Longhair and Shorthair Specialties (Jasperine Jones).
9-10—Vancouver, B. C.—Cat Fanciers of B.C., Inc. (ACFA). All Breed (Howard Krebs); LH & SH Specialties (Betty Denny; B/C Specialties (Mary Lynn Holm).
16-17—Flushing, L. I., N. Y.—Connetquot Cat Club of Suffolk County (CFA). All Breed (Richard Gebhardt); LH Specialty (tba); SH Specialty (Lillian Pedulla).
23-24—Detroit, Mich.—COMBINED SHOWS. Michigan All Breed Cat Club (NCFA). Shows and Judges tba.
30-Oct. 1—Beaver Falls, Pa.—Pittsburgh Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed: LH Specialty; Siamese Specialty; All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty. (Judges tba.).

October
7—Danbury, Conn.—Hudson Valley Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Alice Dugan); LH Specialty (Richard Sorenson); SH Specialty (Winifred Steele).
14-15—San Francisco, Calif.—Golden West Cat Club (CFA). AB, LH, SH (tba).
21-22—Youngstown, Ohio—Western Reserve Cat Fanciers (ACFA) Qd. RM Show (tba).
21-22—Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin City Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). AB, LH, SH (tba).

November
4- 5—Long Beach, Calif.—Pacific Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed, LH, SH. (tba).
4- 5—Seattle, Wash.—Seattle Cat Club (ACA). AB, LH, SH (tba).
18-19—Milwaukee, Wisc.—Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Charles Victor); LH and SH Specialties (tba).
18-19—Louisville, Ky.—COMBINED SHOWS. Blue Grass All Breed Cat Club (NCFA). National Cat Club (NCFA). All Breeds and Specialties. (tba).
18-19—San Diego, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed, LH, SH. (tba).
25-26—Costa Mesa, Calif.—Intra Valley Cat Club (UCF). Combined Show. Judges tba.
25-26—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma—Frontier Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). AB, LH, SH. (tba)

December
2- 3—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (ACFA). Combined Shows. Judges tba.

February
24-25—Long Beach, Calif.—Cal Coast Cat Club (ACFA). Shows and judges tba.

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EAST TEXAS CAT CLUB (ACFA), 1st Ch Show, Longview, Tex., Nov. 5-6, 1960. ALL BREED—Helen Mueller. B Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Shawnee Moonflight, CEW m, Horner. B SH, FSH, Sia; 2nd B Cat—Fan-T-Cee Firefly of Daz-Zling, BP m, Weiss. OS Cat, Gr Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Kabar Katrina of Dao, BP f, Yoder. B Ch—Robert's White Saint, CEW m, Rice. OS Ch, LH, SC—Woolman Beauty of Alta, Cr f, Abrams. B Nov—Windibank Frolic of Co-Mc, CEW f, Coughlin; OS—Fleur-De-Lis Imperial, Bur m, de Fleron. B Open—Co-Mc's Silver Cherub, Chin f, Coughlin; OS Open, Sil—Kitty Cove Champagne, SS m, Spencer. B Sil—Lady Michelle of Chateau Chat, SS f, Kisler. B T&T—Clover Ridge Twilight, BC f, Beyer; OS—Elco's Red Glow, RT m, Sorensen. B DSH—Clover Ridge Ivette, Blue f, Beyer; OS—Shawnee Marksman, ST m, Horner. B Mx—Ocean View Gardenia, CEW f, Hall; OS—Tra Mar's Woodcutter, Blk m, de Fleron. B Aby—Three-D Noel Rouge, m, Vickers; OS—Marhan's Champagne Taffy of Pallady, f, Pallady. B Bur—Gambol's Faro Bank of Ruboe, m, Bastain; OS—Ramayana Su Nu, f, Elliott. B RB—Mellstock Anna, f, Slade. Kit—Bloemhill Rustler of Dao, Cr m, Yoder; OS—L'ane, the Ballad, BP f, Drane. Neuter—Motorboat, PC DSH, Fizzell; Spay—Kitty Cove Pricilla, Chin, Spencer. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Miriam Simms.** B Cat, Gr Ch, SC—Shawnee Moonflight. 2nd B Cat; B Sil; OS Cat, Gr Ch—Lady Michelle of Chateau Chat. B Ch; OS Sil—Silver Dawn's Terry of Chateau, SS m, Kisler. OS Ch—Alta Easter Lilly of Sha Hara, CEW f, Ehrhard. B Nov; OS SC—Klinkhammer's Charmette of Silver Key, CEW f, Junium. OS Nov; B T&T—Elco's Red Glow. B Open—Alta Regal Pride, CEW m, Abrams; OS—Co-Mc's Silver Cherub. OS T&T—Clover Ridge Twilight. Kit—Bloemhill Rustler of Dao; OS—Blue Acre Sevann, Blue f, Scott. Neuter—Pan American Fluffy, BT, Moore; Spay—Kitty Cove Pricilla. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Miriam Simms.** B Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Kabar Katrina of Dao. 2nd B Cat; B SC, Mx; OS Cat, Gr Ch, FSH—Tra Mar's Woodcutter. B Ch—Makahnda Maraca, SP Sia f, Platt; OS—OK's High Jenks, SMT m, Hoke. B Nov, T&T; OS Mx—Manx Isle's Silva Bluette of Ramayana, BT f, Elliott. OS Nov—Clover Ridge Cargon, ST m, Beyer. B Open, DSH—Ju-Chon's Shiny Boy, Blk m, Marton. OS Open—Purr Song Violet, BP f, Bullock. OS SC, DSH—Riva Midnight, Blk f, Goodman. OS T&T—Shawnee Marksman. OS Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Firefly of Daz-Zling. B Aby—Samdur's Top Brass of Pallady, m, Pallady; OS—Marhan's Champagne Taffy of Pallady. B Bur—Ramayana Su Nu; OS—Gambol's Faro Bank of Ruboe. B RB—Mellstock Anna. Kit—Mayhew Ben-My-Chree, Jr., Blk Manx m, Mayhew; OS—Purr Song Cheri, CP f, Bullock. Neuter—Wah-Lee Samurai, SP, Balch; Spay—Tempi of Pan American, SP, Moore. **Entries: 225; Exhibitors: 93.**

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACFA), 1st Ch Show, Longview, Tex., Nov. 5-6, 1960. ALL BREED—Carl Darnell. B Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Shawnee Moonflight. 2nd B Cat; B Ch, SH, FSH, Bur—Fleur-De-Lis Theebaw, m, de Fleron. OS Cat, Ch, SH, FSH, B Sia—Makahnda Maraca. OS Gr Ch—Fan-T-Cee Kabar Katrina of Dao. B Nov—Silver Key Glamour Doll, CEW f, Junium; OS—Co-Mc's Rocky Fella, OE W m, Coughlin. B Open; OS LH, SC—Woolman Tickled Pink, Cr f, Woolman. OS Open, B Sil—Kitty Cove Champagne. B T&T, Mx—Ocean View Melanie, BC f, Hall. OS Sil—Silver Key Danita, Chin f, Junium. OS Sia—Daz-Zling Dincha Kno, SP m, Weiss. B DSH—Ju-Chon's Shiny Boy; OS—Gray Horse Farm Royal Gem, ST f, Abt. B Mx—Tra Mar's Woodcutter. B Aby—Pallady's Desiree, f, Pallady; OS—Samdur's Top Brass of Pallady. OS Bur—Ramayana Su Nu. B RB—Mellstock Anna. Kit—Blue Acre Sevann; OS—Mayhew Ben-My-Chree, Jr. Neuter—Wah-Lee Samurai; Spay—Kitty Cove Pricilla. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Ann O. Manley.** B Cat, Gr Ch, SC—Charcoal's Blue Boy of Alta, Blue m, Abrams. 2nd B Cat—Shawnee Moonflight. OS Cat, Gr Ch, SC—Nor Mont Lois of Co-Mc, Blue f, McPhee. Ch—Gar-Le's Glacier, CEW m, Garrison; OS—Woolman Beauty of Alta. B Nov—Ro-Va Stardust of Sandhills, Cr m, Mayfield; OS—Klinkhammer's Charmette of Silver Key. B Open—Gar-Le's Summer Sunshine, Blue f, Wheeler. OS Open, Sil—Gar Le Chrome De Regale, SS m, Brukner. B Sil—Lady Michelle of Chateau Chat. B T&T—Clover Ridge Twilight; OS—Kootenai Yankee Pride of Sandhills, RT m, Mayfield. Kit—Victor's Follie of Ro-Va, Blue f, Finch; OS—Beige Rage of Sha Hara, Cr m, Ehrhard. Neuter—Pan American Fluffy; Spay—Kitty Cove Pricilla. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Ann C. Manley.** B Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee Trade Mark of Ty-Ru, BP m, Tyler. 2nd B Cat, B Ch; OS Cat, FSH, Sia—Makahnda Maraca. OS Gr Ch, B Mx—Ocean View Gardenia. OS Ch—Daz-Zling Dincha Kno. B Nov—Riva Midnight; OS—Clover Ridge Cargon. OS Open, Bur—Chantha Orwell of Zaing, f, Wort. B DSH—Shawnee Marksman; OS—Gray Horse Farm Royal Gem. OS Mx—Tra Mar's Woodcutter. B Aby—Three-D Noel Rouge; OS—Christmas Marki-Ann of Jim-Dor, f, Degge. B Bur—Fleur-De-Lis Theebaw. B RB—Mellstock Anna. Kit—Makhanda Marauder, SP m, Platt; OS—L'ane The Ballad. Neuter—Purr Song Vanyusha, SP, Bullock; Spay—Tempi of Pan American. **Entries: 225; Exhibitors: 93.**

CLEVELAND PERSIAN SOCIETY (CFA), 26th Ch Show, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 5-6, 1960. ALL BREED—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. B Cat, Gr Ch, SC—Chez Moumette Cal of Nor-Mont, Cr m, Hoag. 2nd B Cat; B Open, SH, FSH, Sia—New Moon Christian Dior, SP m, Headley. OS Cat, Open, LH; B T&T—Nor-Mont Debbie of Castilia, BC f, Myers. OS Gr Ch—Career Girl of Nor-Mont, Blue f, Hoag. B Ch, OS SC—Nigrette Pansy of Skyway, Blue f, Schuh. OS Ch—Nor-Mont's Mr. Duffy of Kitturah, Red m, Musser. B Nov—Kitturah's Mojeto, Red m, Musser; OS—Hobby Hill Cindy Lou, Blk f, Ripley. B Sil—Mary Crary's Megan, SS f, Fultz; OS—Bellham's Robin of Smallhurst, Chin m, Small. OS T&T—Royal Michael, PRT m, Chervenak. OS SH, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Arexa, CP f, Hamling. B DSH—Silver Quest Swirl Tide, ST f, McQuillen; OS—Cool Morning Smokie Joe, Smk m, Kollmorgen. B Mx—Xantha's Candace of Tra Mar, Blk f, Tracy; OS—Wila-Blite Memo, Blk m, Collins. B Aby—Selene's Firefly, m, Schuler; OS—Selene's Garnette, f, Schuler. B Bur—Techichi Texess Pete of Cable, m, Cable. B RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O'Bograe, f, Schuler. Kit—Bleomhill Misty of Castilia, Cr f, Myers; OS—Castilia Tru Blue of Hobby Hill, Blue m, Ripley. Neuter—Sin Bad, SP m, Cowell; Spay—Cashmere Sno-White of Ori-N-tal, BEW, Scaletta. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Lillian Limpert.** B Cat, Ch, SC—Nigrette Pansy of Skyway. 2nd B Cat; B Open, T&T—Nor-Mont Debbie of Castilia. OS Cat, LH, SC; B Gr Ch—Chez Moumette Cal of Nor-Mont. OS Gr Ch—Career Girl of Nor-Mont. OS Ch—Evergreen's Elegance of Skyway, OEW m, Schuh. B Nov, OS Sil—Bellham's Robin of Smallhurst. OS Nov—Hobby Hill Cindy Lou. OS Open—Gallahad's Wonder, OEW m, Smith. B Sil—Mary Crary's Megan. OS T&T—Royal Michael. Kit—Wycliffe Blue Angel, Blue f, Pelton; OS—Castilia Tru Blue of Hobby Hill. Neuter—Castilia Sir Galleta, Cr, Wehn; Spay—Cashmere Sno-White of Ori-N-Tal. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Lillian Limpert.** B Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Sia—Monk-Chaing Frostee, FP m, Reynolds. 2nd B Cat; B Open—New Moon Christian Dior. OS Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang Liebsti II of Thani, BP f, Arthur. OS Gr Ch, Mx—Xantha's Candace of Tra Mar. B Ch—Monk Chaing Rosebud, FP f, Sullivan. OS Ch, Aby—Selene's Firefly. B Nov, Mx—Tra Mar's Sunny, Blk m, Tracy. OS Nov—Jango Rare Bit, FP f, Gordon. B DSH—Silver Quest Giant, CEW m, McQuillen; OS—Silver Quest Swirl Tide. B Aby—Selene's Garnette. Bur—Techichi Texess Pete of Cable. B RB—Casa Gatos Zarina O'Bograe. Kit—Sir' Kit of Thani, BP f, Arthur; OS—Jango Icicle, FP m, Gordon. Neuter—Sin Bad; Spay—Impurress, SP, Coffman. **Entries: 201; Exhibitors: 82.**

LE-HI VALLEY CAT CLUB (CFA), 1st Ch Show, Allentown, Pa., Nov. 5-6, 1960. ALL BREED—Blanche W. Smith. B Cat, Gr Ch, LH, SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader, Blue m, Hoag. 2nd B Cat; B SH, FSH, Sia—Green Lane Chulalongkorn, SP m, Naugle. OS Cat, Gr Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Bridle Trail's Sprite of Astra, BP f, Bradley. B Ch; OS LH, SC—Nor-Mont White Chalk, CEW f, Hoag. OS Ch—Pinewood Mischief of Kingshill, Blk m, Green. B Nov—Anchusa Silver Girl, Blue f, Martinke; OS—Kia Lai Geronimo, BP m, Trenge & Kline. B Open—Cymri Tonette, BP f, Cooley; OS—Singa Cherubin of Su-Purr-Bia, SP m, Jones. B Sil—Sheromar's Boy Wonder of Nor-Mont, Chin m, Hoag; OS—Jim-Me's Liberty Belle, Chin f, Seeds. B T&T—Minqua's Punxsutawney, BC f, Martinke; OS—Minqua's Pow Wow, BT m, Martinke. B DSH—Flo-Mar's Firecracker, BT m, Snyder; OS—Cathy Gordon, Blk f, Reeve. B Aby—Selene's Aurora, f, Wunderlich; OS—Selene's Blaze, m, Wunderlich. B Bur—Usaf's Dove of Cymri, f, Pedulla; OS—HRH Marin Alladin of Jandi, m, Schwinger. B RB—Pentagon Galena of Jandi, f, Schwinger. Kit—Nor-Mont White Frost, OEW m, Hoag; OS—Jim-Me's Pegenne, SS f, Seeds. Neuter—Inky-Snowcrop, Blk, Cornell; Spay—Cathay's Katinka, Cr, Ginger. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Richard Gebhardt.** B Cat, Gr Ch, SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader. 2nd B Cat; B Ch; OS Cat, SC—Nor-Mont White Chalk. OS Ch—Minqua's Pow Wow. OS Gr Ch—Minqua's Punxsutawney. B Nov—Sheromar Romance of Arbutus, Chin m, Harvey; OS—Willwood Nebbish, Tor f, Rose. B Open—Calvert's Su-Zee, CEW f, Calvert; OS Open, T&T—Jim-Me's Thor, ST m, Seeds. B T&T—Minqua's Neshquehoning, BT f, Martinke. Kit—Nor-Mont White Frost; OS—Stonybrook Echo, BC f, English. Spay—Cathay's Katinka. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Richard Gebhardt.** B Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Sia—Green Lane Chulalongkorn. 2nd B Cat, OS Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Sia—Bridle Trail's Sprite of Astra. B Ch—Green Lane Danny, SP m, Naugle: OS—Green Lane Gai, CP f, Naugle. B Nov. Aby—Sheramain's Suda of Bili Basha, f, Dickens. OS Nov—Kia Lai Franki, SP m, Trenge & Kline. B Open—Cymri Tonette; OS—Singa Cherubin of Su-Purr-Bia. B DSH—Flo-Mar's Firecracker; OS—Some Pinky, Calico f, Reeve. B Bur—King's Bamboula Dancer of Van Lyn, m, Vanderpoel; OS—Usaf's Dove of Cymri. OS Aby—Selene's Blaze. B RB—Pentagon Galena of Jandi. Kit—Jezebelle of Ju Nees, BP f, Lechtanski; OS—Van Lyn's Cherokee, RT m, Toal. Neuter—Seah-Sing, SP, McMichael; Spay—Hi-Lo-Su, SP, Franks. **Entries: 226; Exhibitors: 101.**

NEW MEXICO CAT FANCIERS (CFA), 2nd Ch Show, Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. B Cat, Ch, LH, SC—Shy Pines Shy Guy, Blue m, Rabbitt. 2nd B Cat—Gar-Le's Glacier, CEW m, Garrison. OS Cat; B Open, SH, FSH, Sia—Makhanda Maraca, SP f, Platt. B Gr Ch; OS Sil—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina, SS f, Rabbitt. OS Ch, LH, SC—Shy Pines Shu-Shu, Blue f, Rabbitt. B Nov—Tonnetta, FP f, Page; OS—Quamsuk Vince, SP m, Estes. OS Open, SH, FSH, Sia—Makhanda Mai Blue Sceptre, BP m, Platt. B Sil—Las Montanas Silver Thistle, Chin m, Garrison. B T&T—Shy Pines Trippy De Trop, BC f, Rabbitt; OS—Minqua's Geronimo of Rocking L, BT m, Lau. B DSH—Wila Blite's Ginger Raskal, BT m, Andrews. B Aby—Usaf's Anson of Pallady, m, Pallady. B Bur—Mizpah Claudia of Yasmin, f, Wilcox; OS—Sho-Ni-H Tu-Tsan-Jugale of Yasmin, m, Wilcox. Kit—Makhanda Marauder, SP m, Platt; OS—Lynwood Rose O'Day, Blue f, Carnohan. Neuter—Fair Oaks Fellipe, SS, Carnohan; Spay—Pixie Prankster, BP, Mosman. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Kay McQuillen.** B Cat, Ch, SC—Shy Pines Shy Guy. 2nd B Cat; B Open, Sil—Las Montanas Tallyrand of Gar-Le, Chin m, Garrison. OS Cat, Sil; B Gr Ch—Silver Mesa Miss Katrina. OS Ch, SC—Shy Pines Shu-Shu. B Nov—Red-Top's Cry Baby of Las Montanas, BC f, Kopecky; OS—Sir Anthony Dearhart II, SS m, Ramsdale. OS Open—Windibank Miss Behavior, Blue f, Garrison. B T&T—Shy Pines Trippy De Trop; OS—Minqua's Geronimo of Rocking L. Kit—Lynwood Rose O'Day; OS—Cruson's Silver Bon Ton, SS m, Cruson. Neuter—Fair Oaks Fellipe. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Kay McQuillen.** B Cat, Open, FSH, Bur—Mizpah Claudia of Yasmin. 2nd B Cat; B Sia—Makhanda Maraca. OS Cat; B Ch, T&T, DSH—Wila Blite's Ginger Raskal. B Nov—Tonnetta. OS Nov, FSH, Sia—Quamsuk Vince. OS Open—Makhanda Mai Blu Sceptre. B Aby—Usaf's Anson of Pallady. OS Bur—Sho-Ni-H Tu-Tsan-Jugale of Yasmin. Kit—Makhanda Marauder; OS—Makhanda Tinkerbell, CP f, Platt. Neuter—Fu-Yin of Ming, BP, Morris; Spay—Spook Morton, Blk, Morton. **Entries: 129; Exhibitors: 71.**

ARIZONA CAT CLUB (ACFA), 3rd Ch Show, Scottsdale, Arizona, Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Whitney D. Abt. B Cat, SH, FSH, Gr Ch, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Kabar Kenny, BP m, Galvin. 2nd B Cat; B Open, LH, Sil—Bonnie Career Boy of Shasta, Chin m, Essig. OS Cat, LH; B Ch, SC—Gallahad's Azize of Sha-An-Shah, CEW f, Barberio. OS Gr Ch; B T&T—Rocky Mountain Mariposa of Vernamac, BC f, McKelvey. OS Ch—Chadhurst Sunshine of Rocky Mountain, Cr m, Hirsig. B Nov—Sha-An-Shah Vis Ramini, CEW f, Schwartz. OS Open, SH, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Wind Song, BP f, Galvin. OS Nov; B Aby—Kut Ti's King Narmer, m, Stanton. OS SC—Gale Knoll Harry Lute, Jr., Blue m, Parish. OS Sil—Shasta Napua, SS f, Essig. OS T&T—Gatillo Oro's Flambo, PRT m, Hale. B Him—Goforth's La Chiquita, SP f, Goforth; OS—Goforth's Blue-Moon, BP m, Goforth. B DSH—Navajo's Moonlight Gambler, ST m, Myrick; OS—Krebs' Whiffenpoof of Navajo, Blue f, Myrick. OS Aby—Kut Ti's Nagada, f, Stanton. B Bur—Hassayampa Balsom of Pomona, m, Berry; OS—Pomona's Karma of Navajo, f, Myrick. B Mx—Oceanview Gardenia, CEW f, Hall; OS—San Marcos Jimmy, BMT m, Duffy. Kit—DiNapoii's Deimos of Smilodon, BP m, Ogilvie; OS—Gaymoor's Belleza of Silver Circle, Blue f, Erickson. Neuter—Docia's Scampi, SP, Woods; Spay—Rocky Mountain Sheba, BC, Hirsig. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Evelyn King.** B Cat, Ch, SC—Dear Adria of Battis, BE W f, Smith. 2nd B Cat; B Open—Casa Contenta Psyche of Goforth, Blue f, Smith. OS Cat, SC; B Gr Ch—Goforth's Blue Hurricane, Blue m, Meins. OS Gr Ch—Rosemont 53rd Edition of Sophisti-Cat, Cr f, Koenig. OS Ch—Chadhurst Sunshine of Rocky Mountain. B Nov—La Cresta's Gigi, Blue f, Meins; OS—Rocky Mountain Shy Gentleman, Blue m, Hirsig. OS Open, Sil—Bonnie Career Boy of Shasta. B Sil—Capri's Lady Lynette, Chin f, Lentz. B T&T—Rocky Mountain Mariposa of Vernamac; OS—Spero Stink Puff of Smithway, RT m, Smith. Him—Goforth's La Chiquita; OS—Goforth's Blu-Moon. Kit—Rocky Mountain Honey Bear, Cr m, Hirsig; OS—Gaymoor's Belleza of Silver Circle. Neuter—Tammie Cream Royal of Vernamac, Cr, McKelvey; Spay—Rocky Mountain Sheba. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Evelyn King.** B Cat, Gr Ch, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Enchantress, SP f, Galvin. 2nd B Cat; B Ch—Krebs' Flambeau, BP f, Krebs. OS Cat, Gr Ch, SH, FSH, Sia-Fan-T-Cee's Kabar Kenny. OS Ch—Pomona's Fung-Huang, BP m, Berry. B Nov—Pomona's Wila Fa Ying, BP f, Berry; OS Nov; B Aby—Kut Ti's King Narmer. B Open—Fan-T-Cee's Wind Song. OS Open, B Bur—Hassayampa Balsom of Pomona. B T&T, DSH—Navajo's Moonlight Gambler; OS T&T—Gray Horse Farm Roulette of Navajo, ST f, Myrick; OS DSH—Oertel's Angel Face, BEW f, Oertel. B Mx—Oceanview Gardenia; OS—San Marcos Jimmy. OS Aby—Kut Ti's Nagada. OS Bur—Pomona's Karma of Navajo.. Kit—Gray Horse Farm Silver Goblet, ST m, Myrick; OS—Moontide Lanette, BP f, Layton. Neuter—Docia's Scampi; Spay—Susie of Stewart, PC, Stewart. **Entries: 202; Exhibitors: 94.**

AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACFA), 3rd Ch Show, Scottsdale, Ariz., Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Carl Darnell. B Cat, Gr Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Kabar Kenny. 2nd B Cat; OS Cat, Gr Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Fan-T-Cee's Enchantress. B Ch—Kreb's Flambeau; OS—Dark Gauntlets Dauphin, SP m, Hokin. B Nov—La Cresta's Gigi; OS—Rocky Mountain Shy Gentleman. B Open—Fan-T-Cee's Wind Song; OS—Blue Sky Gold Pilot of Desert Skys, Cr m, Martin. LH, SC—Battis Misty April of La Cresta,

Blue f, Meins; OS LH, SC—Gale Knoll Harry Lute, Jr. B Sil—Capri's Lady Lynette; OS—Bonnie Career Boy of Shasta. B T&T—Spero Stink Puff of Smithway; OS—Rocky Mountain Mariposa of Vernamac. B Him—Goforth's La Chiquita; OS—Goforth's Blu-Moon. B DSH—Gray Horse Farm Gainsborough of Navajo, Blue m, Shakespeare; OS—Gray Horse Farm Roulette of Navajo. B Mx—Oceanview Gardenia; OS—San Marcos Jimmy. B Aby—Kut-Ti's King Narmer; OS—Kut Ti's Nagada. B Bur—Sable Sahib of Boren, m, Boren; OS—Pomona's Karma of Navajo. Kit—Silver Bell's Flash, Chin m, Dalrymple; OS—Desert Sky's Echo, Cr f, Martin. Neuter—Nehasset's Mr. Wonderful of Kachinaland, BT DSH, Kelton; Spay—Rocky Mountain Sheba. **Entries: 202; Exhibitors: 94.**

MAUMEE VALLEY CAT CLUB (UCF), 4th Ch Show, Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Ruth T. McNaughtan. Cat, Open, LH, SC—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Gib, Blk m, Thorne. 2nd B Cat; B Ch, SH, FSH, Mx; OS Cat—Creggyn Doo's Pasteurized, BEW f, Thomson. OS Ch—Rose Lane's Blue Mirage of Thelma's, Blue m, Allen. B Nov, OS SC—Amerbad Gi-Gi of Dogwood Farm, OEW f, Baldwin. OS Nov, B HB—Quinn's Brown Toby of Zad-Zek, m, Czadzeck. OS Open, LH; B Sil—Skyway's Lisa De Phil-Bet, Chin f, Sayer. B T&T—Shawnee Kaleidoscope, Tor f, Horner; OS—Your Pet's Moose, ST m, Baker. OS SH, FSH, B Sia—Kalyan Cha Mo, SP m, Hamling. OS Sia—Wolfgang Liebsti II of Thani, BP f, Arthur. B DSH—Springbrooks Nonnikit, Chin m, Kunkler; OS—Lita Gal of Wila Blite (of Madali), ST f, Christy. OS Mx—Dwende's Winnerwhite, BEW m, Schaus. B Aby—Kalyan Amber of KonKeKe, f, Slauter. B Bur—KonKeKe Reeba Ka, f, Slauter; OS—Dalai Honee Bear of KonKeKe, m, Slauter. Kit—Caroline's Sirikit of Thani, BP f, Arthur; OS—Elco's Top Bracket, RT m, Conroy. Neuter-Jer-I-Mey Shadow of Tapawingo, Blk, Clark; Spay—Colonial Maria, Blk, Williams. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Florence Leopold.** B Cat, Ch, Sil—Silver Quest Cupid, Chin f, McQuillen. 2nd B Cat; B SC; OS Cat, Ch—Rose Lane's Blue Mirage of Thelma's. B Nov—Kitturah's Mojeto, Red m, Musser; OS—Your Pet's Pavanne De Phil-Bet, Blk f, Sayer. B Open—Shawnee Moonflight, CEW m, Horner; OS Open, SC—Gallahad's Dreamette, BEW f, Romak. B T&T—Shawnee Kaleidoscope; OS—Jer-I-Mey Pinocchio, RT m, Meyers. Kit—Dogwood Farm Moonmist, Blue f, Baldwin; OS—Amerbad Mical of Dogwood Farm, BEW m, Baldwin. Neuter—Jer-I-Mey Shadow of Tapawingo; Spay—Colonial Maria. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Florence Leopold.** B Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Cha Mo. 2nd B Cat; B Nov—Moontide Minaret of Madali, BP m, Christy. OS Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang Liebsti II of Thani. OS Ch; B Mx—Creggyn Doo's Pasteurized. OS Nov—Aberdeen's Lolita of Blue-Iris, CP f, Snelling. B Open, Bur—Dalai Honee Bear of KonKeKe. B DSH—Shawnee Marksman; ST m, Horner; OS—Silver Quest King-Ett, BEW f, McQuillen. B Aby—Kalyan Amber of KonKeKe. OS Bur—KonKeKe Reeba Ka. OS Mx—Dwende's Winnerwhite. Kit—Caroline's Sirikit of Thani; OS—Joyat Den-Nis, SP m, Graetsch. Neuter—Southgate Thong, SP, Wagler; Spay—Tap-Toe Princess Pixie, SP, Olszewski. **Entries: 173; Exhibitors: 74.**

SEAWAY CATSCAPADES (UCF), 4th Ch Show, Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Lila Rippy. B Cat, Open, LH, SC—Shawnee Moonflight. 2nd B Cat—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Gib. OS Cat, Ch, LH; B Sil—Silver Quest Cupid. B Ch, SH, FSH, Sia—Kalyan Cha Mo. B Nov; OS T&T—Jer-I-Mey Pinocchio. OS Nov, SH, FSH, Sia—Tap-Toe Show Girl, FP f, Dzbanski. OS Open—Wolfgang Liebsti II of Thani. OS SC—Kitturah's Kute Rusteena, Red f, Musser. B T&T—Shawnee Kaleidoscope. B DSH—Shawnee Marksman; OS—Silver Quest Swirl Tide, ST f, McQuillen. B Mx—Creggyn Doo's Pasteurized; OS—Dwende's Winnerwhite. B Aby—Kalyan Amber of KonKeKe. B Bur—KonKeKe Reeba Ka; OS—Dalai Honee Bear of KonKeKe. B HB—Quinn's Brown Toby of Zad-Zek. Kit—Tol-Sue Little Miss Phoebe, BC f, Green; OS—Silver Quest Little Jentleman, ST DSH m, Thielen. Neuter—Jer-I-Mey Robin Too, SS, Hillock; Spay—Colonial Maria. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Marion Tracy.** B Cat, Open, SC—Shawnee Moonflight. 2nd B Cat—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Gib. OS Cat, Ch, LH; B Sil—Silver Quest Cupid. B Ch—Rose Lane's Blue Mirage of Thelma's. B Nov—Kitturah's Mojeto; OS Nov, SC—Gallahad's Decibel, BEW f, Martin. OS Open, B T&T—Shawnee Kaleidoscope. OS T&T—Jer-I-Mey Pinocchio. Kit—Gurnee's Princess Babette, Blue f, Hood; OS—Amerbad Mical of Dogwood Farm. Neuter—Jer-I-Mey Shadow of Tapawingo; Spay—Colonial Maria. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Marion Tracy.** B Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Wolfgang Liebsti II of Thani. 2nd B Cat; B Nov—Kalyan Cha Val, SP f, Hamling. OS Cat, Open, FSH, Sia—Van Lyn's Dilly Boy, FP m, Vanderpoel. B Ch, SC, Mx—Creggyn Doo's Pasteurized. OS Ch—Kalyan Cha Mo. OS Nov—Ko Ko Khan of Madali, CP m, Christy. OS SC, Mx—Dwende's Winnerwhite. B Sil, T&T—Shawnee Marksman. OS T&T, DSH—Lita Gal of Wila Blite. B DSH—Silver Quest Giant, CEW m, McQuillen. B Aby—Kalyan Algeria of Cool Morning, f, Kollmorgen. B HB—Quinn's Brown Toby of Zad-Zek. B Bur—KonKeKe Reeba Ka; OS—Dalai Honee Bear of KonKeKe. Kit—Caroline's Sirikit of Thani; OS—Jango Icicle, FP m, Gordon. Neuter—Sin Bad, SP, Cowell; Spay—HRH Marin Arabia of New Moon, Bur, Dzbanski. **Entries: 173; Exhibitors: 74.**

HOOSIER CAT FANCIERS (CFF), 5th Ch Show, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Mrs. W. A. Rohbein. B Cat, Ch, SH, FSH, Aby—KonKeKe Alessta of Tewada, f, Wilson. 2nd B Cat; B Gr Ch, Sia—Ammon Ra's Fawn Lady of Hi-Ree, SP f, Hildebrandt. OS Cat; B Open, LH, SC—Prestwood Scrabble of Jay-Kay, Blue m, Anderson. OS Gr Ch—Dabru of Sheramain, Aby m, McNaughtan. B Nov—Kalypso's Blue Dahlia, Blue f, Stray; OS—Nevy's Snow Fury, CEW m, White. OS Ch, SH, FSH; B Bur—Milbrae's Mr. Cocoa, m, Milne. OS Open, LH, SC—The Circle's Hearts Afire, Red f, Prine. B Sil—Mimi-Of-Muncie, SS f, Bailey; OS—Jay-Kay Twinkle, Smk m, Anderson. B T&T, DSH—Flo-Mar's Timothy of Stray's, BT m, Stray; OS T&T, DSH—Ormai Myra Ruth, ST f, Hildebrandt. OS Sia—Ammon Ra Blu Blaz of Hi-Ree, BP m, Hildebrandt. Mx—Tra Mar's Sunny, Blk m, Tracy; OS—Xantha's Candace of Tra Mar, Blk f, Tracy. OS Aby—Sheramain Alexia of Tewada, m, Wilson. OS Bur—Milbrae's Miss Cocquette, f, Milne. BRB—Princess Ann, f, Sandy; OS—Aajoland Gem, m, Worland. Kit—Cashmere Thunderhead, Chin m, Mahoney; OS—Rosandra's Princess Samara, BEW f, Sandroni. Neuter—Prince Charming, Blk, Heistand; Spay—Bettina Cherylaska, SS, Nokes. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Ann Bieneman.** B Cat, Open, SC—Larks Purr Humdinger of Cables, Blue m, Cable. 2nd B Cat; B Nov—Klinkhammer's Aric of Cables, BEW m, Cable. OS Cat, Nov, SC—Wycliffe Sandra, Blk f, Lambert. B Ch, Sil—Mimi-Of-Muncie. OS Ch—Shawnee Robby of Pajobi, Red m, Marshall. OS Open—The Circle's Hearts Afire. OS Sil—Happy Hill's Sir Jonathan, SS m, Whaley. B T&T—Ormai Silver Doll, ST f, Pratt. Kit—Rosandra's Princess Samara; OS—Cashmere Thunderhead. Neuter—Parody, Chin, Jenkins; Spay—Bettina Cherylaska. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Ann Bieneman.** B Cat, Open, SC, FSH, Mx—Tra Mar's Sunny. 2nd B Cat; B Nov, Sia; OS Cat, SH, FSH—Newton's Tai Lee Of Malee, SP f, Pfaff. B Gr Ch, Aby—Dabru of Sheramain. OS Gr Ch, SC, Mx—Xantha's Candace of Tra Mar. B Ch—Win-Kin of Hi-Ree; OS—Sheramain Alexia of Tewada. OS Nov, Sia—Tewada Phiset, CP m, Wilson. OS Open—Kalyan Val-Lee of Hi-Ree, CP f, Hildebrandt. B T&T; OS DSH—Ormai Myra Ruth; OS T&T—Flo-Mar's Timothy of Stray's. B DSH—Ormai Tabby Boy, RT m, Pratt. OS Aby—KonKeKe Alessta of Tewada. B Bur—Techichi Texess Pete of Cables, m, Cable; OS—Sheramain's Tamar, f, McNaughtan. BRB—Princess Ann; OS—Aajoland Gem. Kit—Madali Blue Comet of Sharla, BP Sia m, Michalowicz; OS—Che-Ray Li, SP f, Bowling. Neuter—Nancy's Omar, BP, Munger; Spay—Cookie, BC DSH, Clay. **Entries: 160; Exhibitors: 99.**

MIDWEST FELINE FANCIERS (CFF), 5th Ch Show, Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Jasperine Jones. B Cat, Ch LH, Sil—Mimi-Of-Muncie. 2nd B Cat; B T&T—Quechee Kuchen, RT f, Grimes. OS Cat, Ch, SH, FSH; B Aby—Sheramain Alexia of Tewada. B Gr Ch, Mx—Xantha's Candace of Tra Mar. OS Gr Ch—Dabru of Sheramain. B Open, SC—The Circle's Heart's Afire. B Nov, SH, FSH, Sia—Hi-Ree Sylph, SP f, Hildebrandt. OS Nov, LH, SC—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Pride of the South, Blk m, Mason. OS Open, Sia—Monk-Chaing Frostee, FP m, Reynolds. OS Sil—Happy Hill's Sir Jonathan. B DSH—Ormai Tabby Boy; OS—Nonod Of Jo-Zel, Blue f, Taylor. OS Mx-Tra Mar's Sunny. OS Aby—KonKeKe Alessta of Tewada. B Bur—Sheramain's Tamar; OS—Milbrae's Mr. Cocoa. BRB—Aajoland Gem; OS—Princess Ann. Kit—Cashmere Thunderhead; OS—Rosandra's Princess Samara. Neuter—Parody; Spay—Bettina Cherylaska. **Entries: 160; Exhibitors: 99.**

NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB (CFA), 14th Ch Show, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12-13, 1960. ALL BREED—Lillian Limpert. B Cat, Ch, LH, SC—Bloemhill Pekoe, Cr m, Bloem. 2nd B Cat; B Gr Ch—Nor-Mont Blue Parader, Blue m, Hoag. OS Cat, Open, SH, FSH, Sia—Birch-Woods Sun Starlet, CP f, Snyder. OS Gr Ch—Barlyn's Ebony Duchess, Blk DSH f, Hoag. OS Ch, LH, SC—Blu Acre Fancee, Blue f, Scott. B Nov—Tap-Toe Pat Teu, BP m, Greenwood; OS—Gray Horse Royal Jewel, ST DSH f, Schorsch. B Open, SH FSH, Sia—Carousel Starr Dust of Ry-An, FP m, Ryan. B Sil—Sheromar's Shawn, Chin m, OS—Sheromar's Ecstacy, SS f, Bergamini. B T&T—Nor-Mont Duchess, Tortie f, Hoag; OS—Brookhill Pride's Mr. Spice, RT m, Leonard. B DSH—Flo-Mar's Firecracker, BT m, Snyder; OS—Solitary Mary of Zor, Blue f, Voelz. B Mx—Glen Orry's Olof of Manx, RT m, Carlson; OS—Glen Orry's Pandora, PC f, Carlson. B Aby—Willouise Nissho of Ry-An, f, Ryan; OS—Rufus of Virgeo, m, McNear. B Bur—Mizpah's Angus Charkha, m, Chartier; OS—Dalai Home Be Elegant Minx, f, Pamport. Kit—Bloemhill Miss Iowa, BC f, Bloem; OS—My-Lo's Mem-Fro, FP m, Lockrey. Neuter—Chesterfield Kippy, SS, Goldman; Spay—Bea's Tinsel Lady, SS, Stack. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Lillian Pedulla.** B Cat, Gr Ch, SC—Nor-Mont Blue Parader. 2nd B Cat; B Ch; OS Cat, SC—Bloemhill Sparkle, Cr f, Bloem. OS Ch—West Allis Baron, Blue m, O'Neil. B Nov, T&T—Spoon River Sugar Plum, BC f, Brown. OS Nov—Skyway's Poncho of Tally-Ho, Blk m, Bergamini. B Open—Gorgeous Jo-Jo of Su-Ju, Blue m, Burrows; OS—Arlane's Soraya Desiree, Smk f, Brown. B Sil—Craz-E Silver Sequin O'Pom-Purr, SS f, McFadyen; OS—Dur-Al-Len, Smk m, Longhenry & Block. OS T&T—Brookhill Pride's Mr. Spice. Kit—Bloemhill Miss Iowa; OS—Nor-Mont Lindsey, Blue m, Hoag. Neuter—Arlane's Smokey Joe, Smk, Flynn; Spay—Bea's Tinsel Lady. **SHORTHAIR SPECIALTY—Lillian Pedulla.** B Cat, Ch, FSH, Sia—Fabulous Fabian, BP m, Buck. 2nd B Cat; B Open—Carousel Starr Dust of Ry-An. OS Cat, Ch, FSH, Mx—Glen Orry's Laxy, Tortie f, Carlson. B Nov—Kanburi Hassan of Dawood, CP m, Wilcox. OS Nov; B Bur—Dalai Home Be Elegant Minx. OS Open—Van-Lyn Firedance of Samdur, Aby f, McNear. OS Sia—Wolfgang Astre, SP f, Singer. B DSH—Gray Horse Royal Jewel; OS—Karabee Black Knight, Blk m, Bjerkeng. B Mx—Wila Blite Memo, Blk m, Collins. B Aby—Willouise Nissho of Ry-An; OS—Rufus of Virgeo. OS Bur—Mizpah's Angus Charkha. B RB—Beaver's Patronia of Hillcrest, f, O'Boyle. Kit—Cyreccia's Gidget, CP f, Thrift; OS—Sundust Willo' The Wisp, SP m, De Filippo. Neuter—Ima Booboo, BLK DSH, Jalakos. **Entries: 192; Exhibitors: 98.**

Show Report Corrections:

Silvergate Cat Club, San Diego, Calif., Sept. 17-18, 1960. **Breed and Color Specialties**—Evelyn King. **SC** B Ch—Dear Adria of Battis, BEW f, Smith.

Delaware Cat Fanciers, Wilmington, Del., Oct. 8-9, 1960. **All Breed**—Louise Sample. OS Open—Willowind White Pride, BEW f, Smith.

Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 29-30, 1960. **All Breed**—Evelyn King. B Open—Glynneath's San Toi, BP Sia f, Thomas. B SH, FSH, Sia—Lu-Nell's Lu Anna, SP f, Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHER SALISBURY

We regret that through error, the photo of Wanaki Garland, included with Dr. Rachel Salisbury's February article on the Cameo was miscredited. It was taken by Garland's owner, Dr. Salisbury.

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BACK FENCE

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line. He is the one who raids the ashtrays and builds nests of burned matches around George's head when he naps.

The cats: Timmy is a black and white patriarch; Sally is Molly's mother; Molly is Misty's mother and Bobby Sox is an orphan dragged home one night by Sally.

Spotty, the dog, is generally found under the kitchen stove. Bored, scared or just weary, he is the least active of them.

Irish (with such a green coat what else could you name a parakeet?) has the good sense to stay in his cage.

Bird, feline and canine all eat from the same dish. The cats and the pigeon romp and wrestle constantly. Oddly enough, the bird always seems to win. The cats evidently regard him a special kind of cat with feathers and defer . . . . . granting him the final grand gesture.

Guess that is how winter feels about April. J.L.

CLEOPATRA

(from page 5)

Felicia's voice rose with Sheba's in a loud wail.

There was only one thing to do. I turned and, clapping my hands and shouting wildly, I charged towards the window. Of course, I immediately tripped over Xerxes and fell, knocking over the Victorian whatnot and sending the paperweights rolling every which way. Sheba sprang to the top of the highboy and sent the Venetian glass flying, while Xerxes clawed his way over my back, tore his mistress's stockings and leapt up on the mantlepiece where he demolished a Dresden shepherdess and a T'ang horse. I don't know where the Persian got to; he had all outdoors to hide in.

When I regained my feet my wife was crouched by the fire irons, swollen with suppressed laughter, and Felicia was surveying the wreck of her living-room, her face alternately pale and crimson, but *not* with shame.

"My good man," she said crisply, "I always knew you had a low mind. Sheba is not even in season. She was not referring to the outlandish Levantine Longhair, but to the Good-Humor man across the street, who saves the broken ice-cream pops for her. I will thank you, sir, to keep your nasty insinuations to yourself and to leave my house before you corrupt the cats."

She was covering up, of course, but there was nothing to do but take our hats and go. For two weeks thereafter I even avoided the cats. The day before yesterday, however, we ran into Pangor who rubbed against my leg in a very friendly fashion.

"He says, "my wife interpreted," that he doesn't think the old girl bears a grudge and that if you will buy an eclair for Sheba and some bricabrac for the mantlepiece, all may again be well between us."

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From the year ought-one, poets have pinned the label of frivolity on this month. It becomes it and even cats seem to be touched with some of its magic and delightful nonsense at this time of the year.

One of our favorite subscribers (she reads this column, naturally) wrote in and told of the unusual whimsy designed by one of two regal Siamese belonging to a very social family in San Francisco. During a formal dinner, one of the cats who must have a Puckish sense of humor joined in the festivities.

It hasn't been established which cat provided the piece de resistance for one of the guests. He did substitute, while the maid wasn't watching, a fine, fat, dead mouse for the squab on the plate of a gal who came to dinner. Chaos and havoc. Like "April Fool"!

Then we have a funny story taken from the Dallas *Times*. It's about a kookie-cat who is no dunce although her method for gaining an extra wee bite is a wee bit gone.

Kitty's owner, Mrs. Stubenvoll, has been raising tropical fish for many, many years and one room is devoted to the hobby. Tanks, jars, equipment and row on row of individual aquariums are housed there. A few months ago Mrs. Stubenvoll adopted Kitty, a small stray kitten. It didn't take long for Kit to discover the lady of the house fed the fish delicious slivers of liver once a day.

Logic, cat logic i.e., made it perfectly sound practice to hop into an empty three gallon jug sitting in the room during the feeding to gain a bit of liver. All the better to be confused with the fish, my dear.

The months and the diet have put a little avoirdupois on Kitty and it now takes him a full minute to slide in headlong, twist upright and get the correct end out of the jar. Looks a little like Charles Laughton in an MG.

M.D.s are having their small-sized "to-do" with cats too. The Bangor, Maine, *News* printed a sort of weird situation news item regarding this.

Two doctors at the Plummer Memorial Hospital are exchanging smiles that are kindred in reason if not in mirth.

Dr. Nielson was leaving his home one morning when he noticed one of the cats on the kitchen table. This, though not approved, wasn't the reason for the doctor's concern. The cat was stealing from the baby's dish. He grabbed the cat with one hand and delivered a few smacks with the other. In his quickness of movement, the good doctor severely sprained his neck and shoulder muscles.

A fellow physician had a similar experience the same morning. A neighbor's cat had chased Dr. Burke's cat home and in trying to expell the intruder, Dr. Burke sent forth a mighty kick . . . . he missed the cat, hit the door and broke a toe.

It must be episodes such as these that gained for the cat the reputation of being in league with witches. Capable of delivering a quick little curse upon those who do not respect the privacy and privileges of the cat.

Before you truly believe the cat is *too* superior, we mention a human who did outsmart his cat.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* ran an item of interest to owners of the fussy-eater type cat. Is there a cat who isn't? McCrea Tuttle has a cat named Miss Persnickety. It is obvious Mr. Tuttle has a feeding problem. He noticed that this epicure came galloping to the kitchen at the sound of the can opener being used. She would eat all that was scooped out of the newly opened can. The next day however when the remainder was offered, she'd give it that "ugh" look and walk away. No left-overs for this cat, thanks.

One day Mac figured out a way to beat the girl at her own game. On "left-over" day, he carefully and quietly took the can out of the refrigerator, pretended then to open it in view of puss. The sound effects and gestures were suffice. Puss gobbled it down as greedily as nature will permit a cat to eat.

You *can* fool some of the pets some of the time.

Lewis J. Jefferson of Baltimore would appreciate someone coming up with as simple an answer to his personal feline problem. And his begins as soon as he gets up each morning. The prosaic irritations of dull blades and cold water are nothing compared to the added confusion of a neurotic cat, a two-year old daughter and a parakeet who sits on his head as he scrapes off the whiskers.

Balanced on the edge of the bathroom sink, the white cat called Cat splashes happily to such an extent that Mr. Jefferson can't even get partly dressed for the office before shaving.

Cat likes water so well that she wants to be bathed instead of washing herself. A "goofy expression on her face" is the way Mr. Jefferson describes Cat's reaction to being dunked and lathered.

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In Providence, Rhode Island, according to that city's paper, there is a home that warranted full-page coverage. It houses a pigeon, five cats, a dog, a parakeet, Mrs. A. H. Clifford and her son, George. Mr. Clifford admitted that there was no need for television for they have a perpetual three-ring circus.

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